VERY FAST PACER

Lizzie March Raised By J. C. Green Makes World's Record

RACE IN THE GRAND CIRCUIT

For more than a quarter of a century, Middletown has been famous the country over, as a breeding center of speed, and about every five years in guidance in connection with the weight that time something sensational in the of these parcel post packages being horse line has been developed here, notably among which have been R. T. C. 2.061, Barnett B, 2.061, Bedworth Jr., 2.09, Prince March 2.131 and many others of lesser note.

The town was a an put on the map last week, when Lizzie March the handsome little sorrell mare, which was bred and raised by John C. Green, established a world's speedway record of to soldiers in France, Christmas pack-57 seconds for the half mile, when she ages for soldiers up to 20 pounds in defeated the speedy little mare Mittie weight WHEN ADDRESSED as fol-Bedworth, on the New York speedway, for the championship of the famous drive. In speaking of the race The Trotter and Pacer, says:-

At the sixth matinee of the Fall Series given under the auspices of the Road Drivers Association of New York on the Harlem Speedway, last Sunday afternoon, Vittie Bedworth owned by James A. Murphey, won one of the greatest pacing battles ever seen on the local driveway from John H. Lawrence's Lizzie March, the daughter of Bedworth paced the opening heat in .58}, thereby reducing the race record mark .59 3-4, made by Mr. Lawrence's Star Patch in 1911 just six years ago.

Last Sunday afternoon, Mr. Lawrence with Lizzie March regained the race record honor, which he had lost the previous week, and in addition also reduced the time-mark of .571 by Mr. Murphey's Don Derby in 1903, just 14 years ago. This double accomp ishment was consummated when the game little daughter of Prince March stepped in the opening heat of the fast pace in

While the great crowd which came out last Sunday afternoon anticinated a stirring battle between the remarkable pair of pacing mares and fast time, few expected that the speedway pacing marks for time and race performances would both be hammered down another peg. In consequence, when the judges announced the time of 57 seconds for the opening heat, Lizzie March and her popular owner received one of the greatest ovations ever made to any one on the speedway.

Mittie Bedworth's performance in this heat was also brilliant for she finished less than a body length behind Lizzie Warch, and her time must have been not slower than .571.

The second heat was paced in 1.00a grueling speed repeat that told on the daughter of Bedworth, before it did on the Prince March mare, the latter finishing in front by a wider margin.

Lizzie March is a handsome sorrell mare, five years old, and was bred and rais d by Mr. John C. Green, of Middletown, she is by Prince March 2 1334 she was broken and received her early speed education of the roads, by Edward Holmes a colored farm hand in the employ of Mr. Green. In 1916 she was turned over to Arthur Crowe, who at that time was training colts here. Mr. Crowe drove the mare a half mile over the kite shaped track at Kirkwood in 1.01%, and she was bought by Mr. John H. Lawrence, of Hoboken, N. J., the same day for \$1200. She was raced last year some over the half mile rings, and came back to winter quarters with a mark of 2.15%, she was again raced during the past season, and was to a record of 2.121. She will be wintered by Mr. Lawrence, and in the spring she will be sent to the stable of Walter Cox at Dover, N. J., and will race in the Grand Circuit next year. Barring accident she should be a two minute pacer before the curtain falls on the racing in the Grand Circuit in

Regular Missionary Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies was held at the home of Mrs. W. B. Wilson, near town, last Mond evening. Routine business of each society was transacted. Miss Mary J. Wilson was elected secretary of the Foreign auxiliary, Mrs. John G Armstrong having resigned, owing to her moving to Wilmington in a short time. Interesting articles, in regard to the work in the foreign fields wafe read by Mrs. E. W. Caswell, Mrs. John G. Armstrong and Miss Emily Allee; also, a brief account of the recent annual meeting of the Philadelphia Branch of the t Warren, Pa., was read L. Shepherd The Dewil be held at the

en of the secordicious refresh-, in wireless fully enjoyed the end that such

army as capa

teresting new f SEND duction of chorus singistin was the guest of for this has long been few recently. ents are enthusiastic of cClain spent this ments made. Mr. Lesin and wife.

of Wilmington, begaend, Jr., and wife are vis-on Wednesday last more and Washington. day hereafter the more and Washington.
have a lesson held lockerman and family, of tinued on 8th page.

RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE

Philadelphia Pa November 7 1917 POSTMASTER:

Supplementing our letter of Novem ber 1st, herewith enclosed, relative to the receipt of parcel post packages for delivery to Soldiers of the United States Expeditionary Forces in France, the following instructions from the Department are submitted to you for your twenty (20) pounds instead of seven (7) pounds, as stated in ours of November

"Owing to the limited and irregular shipping facilities available for handling the large amount of Christmas parcels for the troops, the War Department has consented to receive and deliver through its channels of communication

"Name of Soldier, Unit to which he belongs. "Care of Commanding General. Port of Embarkation, Pier 1,

HOBOKEN, N. J." packed and mailed in accordance the following regulations:

"All parcel-post matter must conform to the postal regulations and in addition must be inclosed in wooden boxes with not exceeding 20 pounds for the package, the box to measure not to exceed 2 cubic feet in volume, to be of wood, to be well strapped, and to have a hinged or screw top to facilitate opening and inspecting. No perishable food products other than those inclosed in cans or glass jars should be packed in any such shipment.

"Such parcel-post matter should be marked "Christmas Box" and should reach the Commanding General, Port of Embarkation, Hoboken, N. J., Pier 1. on or before Dec. 5, 1917.

"The rate of postage on all parcel post matter intended for men in the service abroad, whether sent through the mail service direct under the 7-p und limit or sent in care of the Commanding General, Port of Embarkation, for delivery by military authorities to the addresses, is 12 cents a pound."

Please be governed accordingly and give all possible publicity to all these instructions so that every advantage may be given the patrons of your office in dispatching Christmas packages to men in the service aproad.

J. J. SCOTT. Chief Clerk.

WARWCK

Mrs. William Vinyard spent last week with chiladelphia friends.

Miss Eula Vinyard is attending Institute, held in Wilmington, this week Miss Bessie Gunkel was a -week-end guest of Mrs. G. J. Hill at Centreville

Mr. and Mrs. Maxey Bland and family were guests of Marshallton friends on

Mr. Davis Z. Yealman, of Keinett,

Square, Pa., was a Sunday guest Miss Eula Vinyard. Quite a number from here Mtended

the minstrel, held in Midd'stown, on Mr. T. B. Vinyare spent Saturday and

Sunday in North East, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson. Miss Mame Merritt returned home

Saturday after two weeks stay with Wilmington relatives. Mrs. R. B. Merritt Sr. spent several days last week with her son, Mr. A. R.

Merritt and family, in Wilmington. Mrs Jamie Hall entertained her daughter Mrs. John Smith and children of Middletown, Saturday and Sunday. Aid Society held its regular business

and social meeting at the home of Mr and Mrs. E. F. Bishop on Thursday evening. Miss Alice Smith, of Wilmington, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parants Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, of

Messrs. Howard Bishop, of Morristown, Pa., and Lester Bishop, of near Chesapeake City were Sunday visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E F. Bishop, of near town.

Ladies of the M. P. Church will hold an oyster and poultry supper in P. O. S. of A. Hall on Thursday and Friday evenings, 22d and 23d of November. Come out and help the worthy cause.

Bethesda Church Notes

Sunday, November 18th, 1917. Brotherhood, Sunday, 9.30 A. M Preaching at 10.30 by the Pastor. Subject, "Restoration of the lost Joy." Sunday School at 2 P. M. Preaching at 7.30 by the Pastor.

Sunday is Christian Advocate Day: Sample copies will be on the table at the entrance of the auditorium. All are requested to take one copy home with them. The Advocate will be sent free till the first of the year to all who subscribe now.

Young Soldier Injuried

Louisville, Ky., Wednesday of the Capt. C. Kendail McDowell a serious accident when another horse made a lunge colliding with Capt.

McDowell's horse which resulted in a McDowell's horse which the sound man-badly broken ank!e for the sound man-Capt. McDowell's many driends will regret to learn of his nisfort

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Many Condensed News Items of the Past Week

Thanksgiving turkey will be high

Save to invest -there may be another Liberty Loan.

Some people are too narrow minded to take a broad hint. It isn't always loss of memory that

happy, even if its only to let them alone. The last shall be first. You have to make your money first before you can

causes a woman to forget her age.

The Ladies Aid of Bethel Church will give a poultry supper in the church on Wednesday, Nov. 21st. If this evening is stormy supper will be served next

RED CROSS

The Cross-a small neat stain where blood has been.

The Cross-that whispers hope to fight ing men. The Red. Red Cross-that bears its sim-

ple grace, In colors of the heart; within a firm

The work at the Club House continues most faithful. In four days they have consider that a thread must be drawn every time a piece is cut you can reaize that this has meant some work. The new members this week are:-Mrs. John R. Ward, Indianapolis; Mrs. James Moore, Edna Carpenter, Lester Naylor, William H. Brady. The Club House is open for work every afternoon except Tuesday from 1.30 to 5. There is work for every body.

Don't forget the Y. M C. A this week. The money will go to taking care of our soldiers and sailors, both physically and morally and it couldn't posedly be put to better use. Do your bit and the result wil take care of itself The Red Triangle is on duty wherever our boys are in khaki, keeping the house ties from breaking. Our boys will give their lives to make America safe for you What will you sacriso that our mylions of soldiers, who go ment in Old Drawyers cemetery. with the colors, shall keep true to their a nation which means not to be beaten, k epsits soldiers "fit", morally, mentally and physically. If it doesn't do that

Contributions can be sent to Frederick Brady and must be in by Monday. "By their gifts shall you know them. The question is: Will you be known? HELEN F. BRADY Chairman of Surgical Dressings.

Estill-Collins Wedding

Miss Rebecca Collins, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Vaughan S. Collins, formerly of this town, but now of Salisburg, Md., and John Dice Estill, of Wilmington, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd Estill, of Lewisburg, W. Vr., were married at noon on last Saturday at the home of the bride's parents at Salisbury. Md. The bride, who was unattended wore a charming afternoon gown of blue velvet, an old rose hat and a corsage bouquet of violets and sweetheart roses. The Rev. Dr. Collins father of the bride officiated. Dr. Collins is superintendent of the Salisbury district of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Estill went to Wilmington where they will spend several when Mr. Estill, who has been employer to the Atlas Powder Company, has resigned his position with the company and has enlisted with the aviation section of the Signal Corps and expects to go in to service about the first of next month.

Inspect Mill Dams

The Levy Court and County Enginee Wilson will inspect the mill dam: "brick" and Shallcross' mills to day (Saturday) at eleven o'clock. These two dams were broken by These two dams were broken by a heavy storm a few weeks ago and both the court and owners are planning to replace them in a more substantial man

Pleasing Recital

The recital given in the New Century Club House last Friday evening, by While riding a horse in camp at Mrs. Leonard E. Wales, sopra to and week | Miss Marjorie Hill pianist both of Wil t with mington, was one of the most pleasing and entertaining musical affairs ever given in the Club House. The musiloving public of this community is in debted to Mrs. Ethel Brown in bringing these l dies here, pd making the program successful in very way.

OBITUARY

REV. W. H. HUTCHIN After a long illness Rev. William Henry Hutchin passed away calmly and peacefully at his home on Cass Street. at 10.15 o'clock on Friday night, Novem-IN THIS AND NEARBY POINTS ber 9th, aged 79 years. Mr. Hutchin was a retired minister in Middletown since 1905, from the New Hampshire M. E. Conference, frequently filling various pulpits for brief perfods. In his early ministry he was a member of the Wilmington Conference. He was born in Philadelphia, son of Amos and Mary Ann Brooke Hutchin, and at the call of President Lincoln for troops at the breaking out of the Civil War res-Do something to make other people ponded and served the time of his enlistment in the army, after which he went to Cambridge, Md., and was engaged in the real estate business for a brief time. He served Bridgeville Circuit. 1868; Cambridge, Md., 1869-70; Crisfield, Md.; 1871-8; Agent Wilmington Conference Academy, Pover, 1874; Seaford, 1875; Chestertown, Md., 1876-8; Odessa, Del., 1879-81: Newark, 1882; Fairmount, Md., 1883-5: Greensborough, MR. FARMER: Do you know that Md., 1886-8 Transferred to the N. H. there will be many prizes offered to Conference, Tilton, 1888-92; Lawrence, both the Ameteurs and Honoraries at Mass. First Church, 1898-1900; Supply, the coming corn show in January. By 1901, Manchester, St. James; Somersmateur class is meant those who have worth, 1902-4; S'y, 1905-9. He connever won a first prize at any corn show tinued a member of the New Hamp-and by honorary class is meant those shire Conference until his death. He who have won a first premium. This was an earnest spee'er, a faithful passhow is open to all Delawareans. The tor and was beloved by all who knew prizes consist of many special premiums him, and especially by the people he besides the money offered by the state. was called to serve. He was a mem ber of Dorig Lodge, No. 78, A. F. and A. M., of Cilton, N. H., and St. Omer Chapter, No. 22, R. A. M., of Franklin.

Mr. Hutchin married Miss Elizabeth Reedy, of Milford, who died about six years ago. He leaves two children. Miss Wary Hutchin, who resided with nim and W. Harry Hutchin, of Minneapilis He also leaves one sister, Mrs. T H. Medford, of Cambridge, Md.

Funeral seevices were held at his late residence on Monday afternoon at one to flourish Our gauze cutters are o'clock, in charge of Rev. J. W. Jones, assisted by Rev. Percy L. Donaghay, cut up 500 yds, of gauze. When you the remains being taken by automobile hearse to Milford for interment.

MRS. CAROLINE H. APPLETON

Mrs. Carrie Appleton, widow of the late Captain William Edwin Appleton. of Odessa, died Sunday afternoon at two o'clock after a lingering illness. She was before her marriage Miss Carrie West of near this town, and possessed those charming qualities and mild christian characteristics that won for her a wide circle of friends. She moved from the farm to Odessa some twenty-five years ago, following the death of her husband and took an active interest in the social and church affairs of Odessa. She is survived by one sister, Miss Addie West, and a niece, Miss Alice Brown, daughter of Joseph G. Brown. Funeral took place Wednesday afternoon from fice to give them a touch of home life, Joseph G. Brown at Odessa, with interthe residence of her brother-in-law,

Order Tags Early

In order to avoid the rush and confusion, incident to issuing automobile licenses at the end of the year and to insure deliveries by January 1st authorized by law, the office of the Secretary of State began work on November 10 for next year's business. From that date until December 1st, applicants may receive their old numbers.

When it is realized that the law new tags is effective on January 1st it is strongly urged that applications be made as early as possible. The number of cars licensed to date this year is 10660. With attention and co-operation of our owners, all licenses can be issued on time. But not if delayed until late in the year. No reservations of special numbers will be granted. If however, applicant neglects to make application before December 1st. he loses the privilege of securing any special number and will be obliged to accept any numbers not then issued. This action is taken in order that the office and Notaries assisting may be better able to get out licenses on time.

EVERETT C. JOHNSON, Secretary of State.

Fogel & Burstan's ad. tells important Thanksgiving news!

Coming Corn Show

James T. Shallcross, local promoter of the Delaware State Corn Show, to be held here January 2, 3 and 4, is busy with the preliminary arrangements, and expects to make the coming show the greatest in the history of the organiza-

Several new features will be added to the show this year, including an address on Thursday evening, January 3, by a federal government agent, followed by a free moving picture show in the Opera House, when some rare films, entirely showing new subjects of interest t furmers of these parts, will be exhibit. ed. It is also the intention of the committee to give a dinner at the Century Club on the last night of the show which will be served by the members

of the club. Mr. Shallcross has offered to visit the local farmers and give them his bes advice as to selecting sample ears of corn for exhibition.

FRIENDS & VISITORS

Personal Items About People You See and Know

THOSE THAT COME AND GO Miss Blanche Deakyne spent last Sat

rday in Philadelphia. Mrs. L. E. Cullen visited relatives in

Philadelphia over the week-end. Mrs. J. E. Walls has Mrs. A. Harlar Elliott, of Philadelphia for a guest. Dr. G. B Pearson, of Elkton, spent

the week end with his family here. Miss Elma Deakyne visited Miss Estelle Beaston, of Wilmington, recently. Mrs. G. B. Pearson entertained Mrs. Howell Buckingham, of Dover, on Wed-

Mrs. E. H. Beck is entertaining he aunt Mrs. Jane Paris Hughes, of Phila-

Mrs. Richard S. Rodney, of New Castle; visited her mother Mrs. E. C. Green last week.

Mrs. A. Fogel and daughter Laura are spending this week with friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. R. R. Cochran is visiting her daughter Mrs. L. E. Hutchinson at Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Julian G. Cleaver was entertained last week by Mrs. Mary Hampton,

of Philadelphia. Mrs. T.S. Fouracre, Carolina and Master Thomas Fouracre were in Pulladelphia part of this week.

Mrs. M. T. Barnett and Mr. Taylo Barnett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Collins.

Mrs. Curtis Millman, and two daughters, of Woodside, visited her mother Mrs. Rosa Weber Wednesday. Messrs. Ray Dickson and Theodore

Whitlock, of Wilmington, spent the week-end at their homes here. Miss Olive Lockwood, of Wilmington, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Nel-

lie C. Lockwood, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wilson had Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bittle, of Philadelphia, for visitors over Sunday. Mrs. G. W. Lockwood has returned

home after a visit with her sister Mrs Edward Mifflin at Ridley Park, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Jones scent several days last week with Mrs. Mar-

garet Darlington, of Baltimore, Md. Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Burstan and little son, of Chester, were Monday guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. Burstan. Miss Fannie Shepherd spent Saturday

and Miss Schrietz near Kennedyville, Mrs. Ella C. Southard and daughter Mrs. Philip Southard, of Wilmington, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. S. P.

and Sunday with Mrs. John Clendaniel

Mr. and Mrs Joseph R. Heldmyer and children and Mr. John Heldmyer were guests of friends in Philadelphia

Mrs. Ethel Gilbert and Mrs. Florence Clemmens, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hurd near Mc-

Donough. Mr. and Mrs. Royden E. Wilson and son Earle and Mr. Clifford Pyle were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hattie Eliason

in Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. George Hurd entertained on Sunday Mrs. Ethel-Gilbert, Mrs. Jacob Rhodes and son, Mrs. John Heller, Misses Anna, Laura and Madeline Hurd, and Messrs. John, James, Charles and George Hurd.

Forest Church Notes

Sunday, November 18th, 1917. 10.30 A. M. Public worship with ser

11.45 A. M. Sunday School session Men are cordially invited to attend the

Pastor's Bible Class 2.30 P. M. Armstrong Chapel Sunday School

6.45 P. M. Christian Endeavor service. Topic: Our "Denominational Foreign Mission Boards: Their History and

Achievements". Isa. 55-13. 7.30 P. M. Evening service with ser-Wednesday evening, Prayer meeting. Do not forget to give liberally this

week to the Y. M. C. A. collection for the work among our soldiers and sailors. The pastor will receive contributions and forward them to the commit-

Y. M. C. A. War Work

Charles W. Bush, Esq., now stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., made a very interesting address in St. Anne's Church last Sunday morning, on the war work the Young Men's Christian Association is doing in the Army and Navy, both in this country and in Europe. The congregation was interested in the discussion of this most important work.

Corrections

In the list of "Home Town People in Active Service," furnished us las week, two incorrect addresses were printed. The following is correct:

Sergt. D. B. Gallagher, 104 Ammunut tion Train, Motor Section Headquarters Camp McClellan, Anniston, Alabama. Craig T. Naudain, Electric 3d Class Company 54, care U. S Naval Trainin Station, Norfolk, Virginia.

ST. ANNE'S CHURCH NOTES

Sunday, November 18th. The 24th Sunday after Trinity. Services: 10.30, Morning Prayer. Litany and Sermon. 11.45, Sunday School session. 7.30, Evening Prayer

and Address. The Class under instruction for Confirmation will meet at the Rectory, on Monday afternoons, at a quarter after

THE BISHOP TO VISIT THE PARISH

The Rt. Rev. Frederick J. Kinsman D. D., Bishop of the Diocese, will visit St. Anne's Parish, to confer the Rite of Confirmation on Sunday evening, November 25th. Please bear the date in mind and let everyone be present at vited.

We all are indebted to Mr. Charles W. Bush, who so ably presented the work the Y. M. C. A. is doing for the enlisted men. And several already have contributed to the same. Mr. Frederick Brady, is chairman of the ommittee for this locality, and checks may be made payable to Mr. Otho Now land, Jr., and sent to Mr. Brady.

It can be said without exaggeration that in public importance no public fund of whatever sort, not even excepting the Liberty Loans and the Red Cross Fund exceeds in proency and importance that which is being raised for the Young Men's Christian Association. The "Huts" of the Y. M. C. A., whether in form of permanent headquarters in camp or of the tents and lugouts on the fighting line, are designed to bring to the soldier the intimate touch of loving human comradeship and sympathy, of help in hours of suffering and stress, of amusement and instruction in the tedious hours of waiting that form so large a part of his life in the service. The work of the Y. M. C. A. provides an offset to the destrucfiber of the men engaged in it-in a word, it is creating morale, and Napoleon said that morale among the factors making for success in war is as three

This Sunday, the 24th, after Trinity, ends the cycle of Trinity Season. In the Gospel for the day we find an illustration of the faith of man co-opera ting with the will and power of Alruler whose daughter was dead, and of for twelve years, and was healed through her faith, in the mere touching of the hem of our Lord's garment. 'My daughter is even now dead," said the former, "but come and lay Thy hand upon her, and she shall live:" "If I may but touch His garment," said the latter, "I shall be whole." These instances of recovery from disease and death are devotionally applied in the Collect: where the expressive phrase, 'the bands of those sins, which by our frailty we have committed," has a double reference: first, to the bondage of sin in its spiritual sense; and, secondly, to the physical evils which bind as around with chains that are forged to the criticisms justly brought against those new fangled speculations.

These three Sunday School experts.

Revs. Harry C. Wilson, Arlo T. Brown double reference: first, to the bondage by sin. St. Matthew, IX:18-26. ADVANTAGES OF FORMS OF PRAYER

Solomon says, "Be not rash with thy nouth, and let not thine heart be hasty to utter anything before God." St. Paul advises "Let all things be done decently and in order." A liturgy promotes reverence. "In the multitude of counsellors there is wisdom." The Prayer Book is the wisdom, not only of many tersons, but of many ages. It is a growth, not composed in one day or by one man. As generation succeeded generation, what was true and lasting was preserved. In it we sing the same praises, sung by the saints of old. Human wants are ever the same, hence the same prayers are offered as of old. The liturgy rolls up to heaven, "as the voice of a great multitude, as the voice of many waters, and as the voice of mighty thunderings." for it comes from "many nations, people and tongues." The Church is a form; the Creed and the Ten Commandments are forms. Jesus Christ "took upon Him the form of a servant." By a form the whole round of Christian truth can receive its due share of attention, and the people be better edified. Many hymns are forms of prayer. We can not sing extemporaneous hymns. The Prayer Book is called the Book of Common Prayer because all use it, and all may have a part in it.

Who Made The Kaiser

Some folks were made to be soldiers And the Irish were made to be Cops. Sauerkrout was made for the Germans And Spaghetti was made for the Wops

Fish were made to drink water And bums were made to drink booze Banks were made to keep money And money was made for Hebrews. All things were made for something Except the slacker and miser. God made Wilson for President

But who in the Hell made the Kaiser

Peplow—Lindley Wedding

Ars. Ida F. Lindley announces the priage of her daughter, Elizabeth Lindley, to Sergeant Robert A. Peplor, of Kearny, New Jersey, in St. ne's Church, on Wednesday evening seven o'clock, by the Rev. P. L. paghay. The happy couple left on evening train for points south, for port honeymoon, after which they eside in Wrightstown, New Jersey.

As an illustration of how a systematic hunting up of absentees keeps a Sunday School's attendance average up, the case of a school was given whose 80.6 per cent or 692!

The whole thing was to the Scribe surprising revelation that deeply in phesiod him. How any Sunday School in the light of all these wonderful facts or cleverly set out by these talent lecturers, can still go on in the control of the surprising revelation that deeply in phesiod him. How any Sunday School in the light of all these wonderful facts or cleverly set out by these talent lecturers, can still go on in the control of the surprising revelation that deeply in phesiod him. How any Sunday School in the light of all these wonderful facts or cleverly set out by these talent lecturers, can still go on in the control of the surprising revelation that deeply in phesiod him. How any Sunday School in the light of all these wonderful facts or cleverly set out by these talent lecturers, can still go on in the control of the surprising revelation that deeply in phesiod him. How any Sunday School in the light of all these wonderful facts or cleverly set out by these talent lecturers, can still go on in the control of the surprising revelation that deeply in phesiod him. How any Sunday School in the light of all these wonderful facts or cleverly set out by these talent lecturers, can still go on in the control of the surprising revelation that deeply in phesiod him. How any Sunday School in the light of all these wonderful facts or cleverly set out by the surprising revelation that deeply in phesiod him. How any Sunday School in the case of a school was given whose. Mrs. Ida F. Lindley announces the rriage of her daughter, Elizabeth Lindley, to Sergeant Robert A. Pepw, of Kearny, New Jersey, in St. seven o'clock, by the Rev. P. L.

GRADED S. S.

A Great Advance Over The Old Teaching Methods Used

ABOUT A HALF CENTURY AGO

Fortunately for the Sunday Schools of the great Methodist Church-for they are the feeders of the Church, the source whence come 85 per cent of its members and 95 per cent of its ministers-its leaders have caught the wiser spirit of efficiency of this swiftly advancing commercial age, and are seeking to introduce in every department of that important branch of church work, the Sunday Schools, this same this service. The public is cordially in- business efficiency that will make "the children of light as wise in their generation as the children of this world."

This departure from the old methods in Sunday School work, represents as great an advance as that of the speeding railroad express over the lumbering stage coach of 75 years ago.

This new Sunday School method is based not only upon spiritual truth but also upon certain hitherto little heeded psycological and physiological laws of the mind and body. In a word, it avails inself not only of God's revealed spiritual truth, but also of His truth as shown in the laws of the mind and body of the student, young and old, from infancy to the maturer years of boy and girlhood, not indeed, to say of man and womanhood. For after all God's truth is one and consistent in all

its many realms. In recent years there has been upon the part of certain religious teachers and preachers much metaphysical hairsplitting in their vain attempt to explain in terms of science the divinest of ail mysteries-the conversion of the human soul, that profound and inscrutable mystery that the Son of God said tive effects of war upon the moral to Nicodemus was "as the wind that bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof but canst not tell whence it cometh and whither it goeth."

These Athenians of the church, with their itch "to hear and tell some new thing," and puffed up with the little learning which Pope admonishes us is "a dangerous thing," have presumptuously sought to intrude into God's mighty God, in the two cases of the Holy of Holies, and with their so called science measure and weigh the unthe woman who was so sorely afflicted searchable phenomena enshrouding this marvelous incident in the life of a human being. Indeed, these religious mountebanks would substitute their patent formula of conversion for God's simple plan. If heeded their vain exploitations would hinder rather than

advance the Gospel. The Scribe, when he first heard of these new Sunday School methods. "the graded school," "graded lessons, "teacher training" etc., thot it was more of this modern religious foolishness, but to his pleased surprise found that it was a highly useful, practical

and Mrs. Bert Morehouse, in their various addresses fully and entertain-ingly, set out the rationale of the new system, explaining and illustrating the later and better ways of doing Sunday School work; of teaching and training the scholars, the little ones, the boys and girls, the young men and women, and of training the teachers themselves

for their work. Here are a few of the wise tions. A disuse of the old uniformity of lessons which had a whole school of lessons which had a whole school from tots to seniors, studying the prop-logue to the fourth Gospel, the proph-ecies of Jeremiah, Paul's discourse on Mars' Hill, or that most difficult of the 52 parables of Jesus, the Unjust Steward, concerning whose meaning the most learned commentators are utterly at variance, as anyone can discover by reading a half dozen or more.

reading a half dozen or more.

This absurdity of teaching six year olds and boys and girls far in their teens, the same lessons. Is not found in the public schools which are thoroughly graded and provide for a gradual promotion from elementary to more difficult studies as the pupils grow older.

Then the new way calls for a study cult studies as the pupils grow older.

Then the new way calls for a study of child nature, boy and girl nature, the character and tastes of older pupils etc., and for a far greater perfection in the machinery of the Sunday School than in the old haphazard style. This increased efficiency is largely due to a minute subdivision of authority and work that seeks the teacher or officer best fitted for one particular task—and generally, but one.

generally, but one.

This minute official oversight of every department of school work, in the class room and out of it, beginning with the diligent outside hunt for scholars and then keeping tab on them once they are brought in—results in bigger and better schools.

better schools.

This fact has been so conclusively demonstrated in the nine years this new system has been used, that already 65 per cent of the 36000 Methodist Sunday per cent of the 36000 Methodist Sunday Schools have adopted the new methods. Both Mr. Wilson and Mrs. Morehouse delightfully set out the new and better ways of interesting the children. Mr. Wilson's many pictures of boy nature and how to get hold of it for good, were both witty and true. Mrs. Morehouse charmingly told how the teacher might capture the little ones through story telling, quoting Stanley Hall's words, "Of all the things that a teacher should know how to de, the most important is to be able to tell a story."

As an illustration of how a systematic



1-Wreckage of two German airplanes and bodies of the pilots, brought down on the west front. 2-Gen. Sir Edmund Allenby, commander of the British forces in Palestine, who has taken Beersheba and Gaza. 3-Captured German flammenwerfer or liquid fire projector. 4-British engineers laying a wire road across the Sinai desert for

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

Kerensky and His Government Overthrown by Maximalists Led by Lenine.

PRO-GERMANS RULE IN RUSSIA

Immediate Peace First on Their Program-Retreat of Italians Continues-British Take Highly Important Passchendaele Ridge-America's War Mission to Paris.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Kerensky and the provisional government of Russia have fallen; the Maximalists led by Nikolai Lenine, pro-German agitator, are in the saddle; the premier has fled and five or more of the members of his cabinet are under arrest; immediate peace with the central powers will be offered by the extreme radicals in control. Such is the dispiriting news that comes from the Slav republic, so Chaos exists there and a long continued reign of anarchy is the pros-

The only hopeful feature of the situation is that, as Ambassador Bakhmeteff says, the revolt is a revolt of the few against the many. The Maximalists control Petrograd and probably the fortress of Kronstadt, but they have all Russia to reckon with, and especially the Cossacks, who have no sympathy with the plan to make a separate peace with the central powers. M. Bakhmeteff feels sure that the majority of the Russians who followed Kerensky are with the provisional government heart and soul, understand that Russia's freedom can be assured only by the defeat of Germany by the allies, and will fight to the end. The spirit prevailing in Petrograd, he asserts, is not representative of the

Layal Women Fight the Rebels. Of all the armed forces in and about the capital it appears that the woman's hattalion alone remained loyal to the government. It was stationed at the winter palace and when that building was attacked by the cruiser Aurora and the guns of the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul, it fought as bravely as possible until overwhelmed and compelled to surrender. The battle lasted four hours and was spectacular. The rebels brought up armored cars to aid in overcoming the resistance of the heroic women. There was no chance to call other loyal troops to Petrograd, for the leaders of the workmen's and soldiers' delegates had

seized the posts and telegraphs. Wednesday night, the officers elected including Lenine and Leon Trotzky. proclamations were issued one of them stating the program of the new authority to be

"First-The offer of an immediate democratic peace. "Second-The immediate handing

over of large proprietorial lands to "Third-The transmission of all au-

thority to the council of soldiers' and workmen's delegates.

"Fourth-The honest convocation of a constitutional assembly."

It is believed in London that Kerensky will re-establish the provisional government in Moscow and that the Soviet will not be strong enough to hold out long against him. For the present, however, the pro-Germans have the upper hand.

Italians Retreat to the Livenza, As had been expected, Count Ca-

dorna did not attempt to make a long stand on the Tagliamento river line against the on-sweeping Austro-German armies, but fell back last week to the Livenza, twelve to eighteen miles west. The enemy followed close ly, and the prospect was that the Itallans would speedily be forced back to the Piave, where their main armies already were being established. Ca- the militarists and junkers and is now for a long conflict.

dorna issued an order including in the | threatening the radicals with a milizone of military operations all territory north and east of the Po and Mincio rivers, so he may consider the possibility of carrying his retreat much farther than the Piave. Whether this will be necessary evidently depends on the speed with which France, Great Britain and America can get men, guns and supplies to the Italian Guns and supplies especially are called for by the Italians.

The victory of the Germans in Italy will be far from complete unless they can capture Venice. The German commanders already have hinted that they will attack that city from the air, and naval operations against it are more than possible in the immediate future. As was said before, the invasion served to bring about a swift union of all factions in Italy, and the government, while realizing the extreme gravity of the situation, is confident that the enemy will fail to accomplish their military object as they have their political object. The Italian armies are maintaining order and discipline and are cheerful, and the rear guards are fighting valiantly to retard the advance of the Teutons.

As in Russia, formerly, so in Italy the farther the invaders penetrate, the more dangerous becomes their own position. They are moving away from their bases of supply, and must rebuild the lines of communication destroyed by the Italians in their retreat. Cadorna, on the other hand, gains the protection of rivers larger than the Tagliamento, of many canals and of numerous railroads that are able to furnish all the transportation his contracted front needs.

British Gain Passchendaele Ridge. Sir Douglas Haig's periodical drive in Flanders, which is becoming a regular weekly feature, accomplished most important results last week, when the Canadians succeeded in tak ing the village of Passchendaele and the ridge of the same name which dominates the country to the east. The drive was made under most adverse conditions, the ground being flooded by torrential rains, but the British barrage fire was perfect and the infantry followed it so closely that the Germans in their concrete dugouts and pill xes were stormed before they had time to get into action. This advance brought Roulers under the guns of the British, and their aviators also began

bombing that town with deadly effect. Following up the retiring crown prince's army north of the Aisne, the French reached the south bank of the but the Germans maintained their line on the other side of that stream by heavy and continuous artillery fire. Elsewhere on the French front all enemy attacks were success fully repulsed.

General Allenby reported that his troops in Palestine advanced beyond Beersheba with splendid dash and endurance and that on Wednesday he captured Gaza from the Turks.

American Patrol Boat Torpedoed. The German U-boats found one American victim in the patrol boat Alcedo, which was torpedoed and sunk in British waters, going down in four minutes after being struck. Lieut John T. Melvin and 20 men were lost The Alcedo was formerly the private yacht of G. W. Childs Drexel of Philadelphia. She carried a crew of seven officers and 85 men. The American merchant steamship Rochester also was destroyed by a torpedo, at least four men losing their lives. An American freighter arriving at an Atlantic German submersible that attempted

to torpedo her in the Mediterranean In general, the U-boats had a poor week, the British admiralty report showing that only eight British ves sels of more than 1,600 tons had been sunk, and four smaller vessels. This is the smallest number of victims for any week since unrestricted submarine

Von Hertling May Not Last. Count von Hertling isn't likely to be German chancellor for very long, for unless he yields to the demands of the radicals, they intend to introduce a resolution of lack of confidence as soon as the reichstag reconvenes on November 22. The count seems to have fallen under complete control of

tary dictatorship unless they drop their claim that one of their number should be appointed vice chancellor The reichstag majority, with which the count solemnly announced the other day he would now work in harmony is in danger of breaking up, with the result of a union of the national liberals and the conservatives. Such a coalition would have a bare majority and would be subjected to constant attack by the Socialists. The prospect of a political truce, it is admitted, is

The Budapest papers announce that the Austro-Hungarian ausgleich, or agreement of the two kingdoms to unite under one emperor though having separate parliaments, will be renewed provisionally for two years The alliance, originally signed in 1867, is supposed to be subject to renewal every ten years.

Japan and America Agree. Viscount Ishii's mission to the United States has been successful and Japan is guaranteed her price for more active participation in the war. The American government has agreed to recognize Japan's special interests in China and to permit the shipment to Japan of the supplies of iron and steel that she needs. In return, Japan will furnish a great amount of tonnage for transport purposes, will get into action her warships, numbering about a hundred and already mobilized, and probably will send an army to Europe. Italy is asking that Japanese troops be called over to help repel the invading Teutons.

Though Japan's special interests in China are to be recognized because of contiguity, both nations agree to maintain the open door and the territorial sovereignty of China.

Socialists Lose in Elections.

Emperor William met a notable deeat in the United States last Tuesday, when in Chicago and New York the Socialists were thoroughly whipped at the polls. Supporting the Socialist nominees for judges in Chicago and for mayor and other city officials in New York, were all the forces of pro-Germanism, pacificism and disloyalty, and though they cast a disgracefully large vote, the defeat administered to em was decisive.

These elections were looked upon, and rightly, as a test of the loyalty of the two largest cities in the country Most of the Socialist candidates were openly anti-war men and some of them in their pre-election utterances came dangerously near the treason mark. Hence the victory of loyalty and patriotism is cause for genuine rejoic-

John F. Hylan, Tammany Democrat. was elected mayor of New York and the state gave a large majority in favor of woman suffrage. In Ohio, however, the women lost.

House Heads U. S. War Mission. Upon their arrival in a British port the administration announced names of the members of the American war commission sent to take part in the great conference of the allies in Paris. Col. E. M. House is the chairman and spokesman for the president on questions concerning the general conduct of the war. The other members are Admiral W. S. Benson, chief of naval operations: Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, chief of staff: Oscar T. Crosby, assistant secretary of the treasury; Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the war trade board; Bainbridge Colby, member of the shipping board; Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, representative of Food Administrator Hoover; Thomas N. Perkins, member of the priority oard, and Gordon Auchincloss, chief

secretary of the commission. Secretary Lansing issued a statenent that makes it clear that the allies realize that many of their reverses have been due to lack of team work, and that one of the chief aims of the conference will be to bring about unity of action. For its part, the United States seeks to determine just how its man power and material resources can be used to greatest advantage to defeat the common enemy. Mr. Lansing laid especial emphasis on the fact that the conference is a war conference and nothing else. The administration is not expecting an early peace, and is making all preparations

FOUR ARE LOST ON ROCHESTER.

Los Angeles Broadens Out. geles, Cal., make it the largest city the United States in point of area. ow has an area of 337 square miles against New York city's 314, cago's 198, and Philadelphia's 129, reatly exceeding it in population.

tions which all men subject to draft **WILSON LAUNCHES** are required to submit. I ask the doctors of the country to identify themselves with the medical advisory **NEW DRAFT PLAN** boards which are to be constituted in the various districts throughout the United States for the purpose of making a systematic physical examination of the registrants. It is important also that police officials of every grade and class should be informed of their duty under the Selective Service law

and regulations, to search for persons

who do not respond promptly and to

serve the summons of local and dis-

trict boards. Newspapers can be of

very great assistance in giving wide

publicity to the requirements of the

law and regulations and to the num-

bers and names of those who are call-

ed to present themselves to their local

ask that during the time hereafter to

be specified as marking the 60-day

FOR CARE OF CAPTIVES.

With German Government.

Washington.-The United States has

opened negotiations with Germany for

an agreement to govern the treatment

on the battle front and to show Ger

whom there are now more than 100.

HUNS BOMB HOSPITAL AGAIN.

Zuydcoote.

coote, Department of the Nord, killing

seven persons and wounding nine.

Dunkirk was again bombarded, six

casualties resulting. The following

"Enemy aviators threw down 50

bombs in the region of Dunkirk. Three

persons were killed and three wound-

ed. The hospital at Zudycoote also

was attacked by German aviators, who

WOUNDED AMERICANS HOME.

Philadelphia Ambulance Drivers Got

French War Crosses.

and Vayne Vetterlein, of Philadelphia,

ambulaices, arrived here on an Ameri-

NAVY GUNNERS SAVE SHIP.

Fire One Shot and German U-Boat

Subnerges.

An Atlantic Port—A shot from a

six-inch gun, manned by navy gun-

WAS THEIR OWN FAULT.

Unauthorized Action.

that some of the loss of American lives

in the unsuccessful submarine attack

on the transport Finland was due to

who was drowned, was picked up by

World War in Brief

The British campaign in Palestine

United States Ambassador Francis

The British forces made another

Along a 45-mile stretch of the Piave

Italian defenders are lined up on op-

posite sides of the stream and the Teu-

ern edge of the Trentino, but Rome

claims they have been checked in the

Teutons invading Northern

reached the Piave River

successful advance in Flanders.

ed Idiogo.

cables that all Americans in Petrograd

continues with marked success. The

Washington.-Admiral Sims cabled

shot landed so clase that the

instantly submerged.

lriving American Red Cross

threw down incendiary bombs.

announcement was made:

boards from day to day. Finally, I

Puts Classification Feature of Law into Operation

TO PERFECT ORGANIZATION

Questionnaire Out On December 15. Classification Will Take 60 Days, Delaying Next Call To February 15.

Washington. — President Wilson period of the classification, all citizens formally put the new machinery for give attention to the task in hand in the carrying out of the Selective Draft | order that the process may proceed bill into operation with the publication to a conclusion with swiftness, and of the foreword he has written to the yet with even and considerate justice regulations under which the second to all." call will be made. The regulations themselves and the questionnaires which more than 9,000,000 registrants will be required to fill out are being U. S. Trying To Form War Agreement forwarded to local boards, but have not yet been made public.

Was Department officials estimate that the whole process can be completed within 60 days. This means that no second call will be made upon of prisoners of war taken by either the draft forces before the middle of next February, as the period of classification will not begin until Decem-

The President describes the new plan of dividing all registered men not already mobilized into five classes, subject to military service by classes, as being intended to produce "a more perfect organization of our manpower.

"The selective principle must be carried to its logical conclusion," the President said, and he added that there must be a complete inventory of the qualifications of each registrant in order to determine "the place in the military, industrial or agricultural ranks of the nation in which his experience and training car best be made to serve the common sood."

The inquiry projected in the questionnaires will go deep into the qualifications of each of nearly 10,000,000 men. The success of the plan aid its completion within the estimated ime rests absolutely upon the whole-hearted support given by the people, specially by the doctors and lawyers of each community, and the President calls upon them for that unstinted aid.

President's Foreword.

The President's foreword follows: "The task of selecting and mobilizing the first contingent of the National army is nearing completion. The expedition and accuracy of its accomplishment were a most gratifying who were seriously injured at Verdun demonstration of the efficiency of our while democratic institutions. The swiftness with which the machinery for its can steamship from England. For execution had to be assembled, how- their counge and devotion they were ever, left room for adjustment and im- presented with the military medal and provements. New regulations putting the Cross of War with a star, by the these improvements into effect are, French military authorities. therefore, being published today There is no change in the essential obligation of men subject to selection The first draft must stand unaffected by the provisions of the new regulations. They can be given no retroactive effect.

"The time has come for a more per fect organization of our manpower. The selective principle mast be carried to its logical conclusion. We must make a complete inventory of the qualifications of all registrants in order to determine, as to each man not already selected for duty with the colors, the place in the military, industrial or agricultural ranks of the nation in which his experience and training can best be made to serve the common good. This project involves an inquiry by the selection boards into the domestic industrial and educational qualifications of nearly 10,000,

"Members of these boards have rendered a conspicuous service. The the unauthorized lowering of boats. work was done without regard to per- The body of Newton R. Head, seaman sonal convenience and under a pressure of immediate necessity which im- the patrol boat Alcedo, afterwards torposed great sacrifice. Yet the services pedoed and lost. of men trained by the experience of the first draft must of necessity he retained and the selection boards must provide the directing mechanism for the new classification. The thing they have done is of scarcely one-tenth the magnitude of the thing that remains to be done. It is of great imentire Turkish Army is retiring toward portance both to our military and to our economic interests that the classi- Jerusalem from the Gaza-Beersheba fication be carried swiftly and ace line. curately to a conclusion. An estimate of the time necessary for the work leads to the conclusion that it can be accomplished in 60 days, but only if are safe. this great marshaling of our resources of men is regarded by all as a nation al war undertaking of such significance as to challenge the attention and compel the assistance of every American. "I call upon all citizens therefore to assist local and district boards by proffering such service and such material conveniences as they can offer and by appearing before the boards, either River in Northeastern Italy the armies upon summons or upon their own of the Austro-German invaders and the initiative, to give such information as will be useful in classifying registrants. I urge men of the legal pro- tons have begun a drive on the west-

fession to offer themselves as asso-

ciate members of the legal advisory

boards to be provided in each com-

munity for the purpose of advising registrants of their rights and obliga-tions and of assisting them in the prep-The Germans have entered Helsingfors, the capital of Finland, according aration of their answers to the questo a dispatch from Haparanda.

Odro Valley,

London.-The American steamship Rochester was torpedoed and sunk at Liquor Substitutes. dusk on November 2. Four sailors are known to have lost their lives in the sinking of the steamer. One boat of North and South Carolina, Florida with the second mate and 13 men is missing. The captain and 22 men have been landed at Buncrana. One lifeboat with nine survivors reached Ross Port, in the county of Mayo, yes**ALLIES BRACE**

Gen. Cadorna Removed as Head of Forces.

THREE GENERALS COMMAND

formation Of Permanent Inter-Allied Military Committee Causes Great Satisfaction-Troops Are Holding Enemy.

Italian Army Headquarters.-The conference of British, French and Italian representatives has resulted in the creation of a permanent interallied military committee. New leadership for the Italian Army has been provided. General Cadorna, who has been in

supreme command of the Italian Army since the beginning of the war, has been given a place on the new com mittee

New heads of the Italian Army have been named. General Diaz has been appointed first in command, with General Badoglio second and General Grandino third

nation. This is being done with the General Foch, chief of staff of the hope of securing the best possible con-French War Ministry, and General ditions for Americans taken prisoners Wilson, subchief of the British Genera Staff, will serve on the inter-allied many how well German prisoners in committee with General Cadorna.

the United States are being treated. Among military officers the decision Already, through the Red Cross at of the Allies to create a permanent Geneva, the United States has begun military committee has caused great forwarding food and other necessaries satisfaction. It is accepted as evident to Americans held in Germany, of that the Allies have awakened to the necessity for the closest union of the whole length of the Western front for the political and military conduct of the war. German Airmen Kill Seven Of Unit At

General Diaz is rated as one of the ablest Italian military leaders. For Paris - German aviators dropped years he was connected with the genbombs on a French hospital at Zuyderal staff

General Badoglio is a Northerner In the war he has been in command of a brigade of Bersaglieri, whose heroic deeds have done much to decrease the gravity of the disaster.

General Grandina was a minister of War in the cabinet of Premier Boselli. He was one of the leading generals of the second army.

Allied Troops Move To Front. Italian Military Zone.-Both British and French troops are at the front.

The French and British representatives who have come to Italy had a conference with King Victor Emmanuel. The military measures call-Ar Atlantic Port .- Price McQuillan ed for by the present situation were discussed in active and cordial col-

Holding Back Enemy, Says Rome.

Rome.-The Italians are still holding back the Austrians and Germans by rear guard actions, while the main body of the troops is establishing itself on the position chosen for the resist ance, says the official statement.

LA FOLLETTE SUES NEWSPAPER. Editor Of Madison Democrat Says He

Welcomes the Test. Madison, Wis.-Suit for \$100,000 ners, saved an American passenger damages was filed on behalf of Sensteamship from attach by a German ator La Follette against the Democrat submarine on a voyage from England Printing Company and O. D. Brandenwhich ended here. The submarine burg, president and editor. The was awash a mile off the port quarter action is based on alleged libels conon November 1. The gun erew's first tained in editorial utterances, news dispatches, quotations from other pa-

pers and magazines and condemnatory resolutions published in the Democrat and intended to show that the Senate was giving aid and comfort to the enemy. Mr. Brandenburg announced Loss Of Lives On Transport Due To

that the paper will say editorially that it welcomes the test afforded by the suit. MUST HAVE PASSPORTS.

Mexico Required. Brownsville, Texas,-On and after November 15 every person entering the United States from Mexico must have passports or other official documents which will furnish identification, according to orders received by the United States Consul at Mata moras from the State Department. The Consul will issue passports without charge, and each must bear the photograph of the person to whom it was issued.

Identification Of All Coming In From

WOULD MAKE NEW YORK DEN

Anti-Saloon League Will Offer Bill Ir Next Legislature.

New York.—The Anti-Saloon League of New York in a statement declared that it would have introduced at the next session of the New York Legislature a bill to prohibit the manufatcure, sale, importation and transportation of alcoholic liquors in the State during the period of the war and during demobilization.

GERMAN OFFICERS CAPTURED.

Lieuts. Berg And Loeschner Arrested Near Laredo, Texas

Laredo, Tex.-Lieut. Hans Berg and Lieut. Loeschner, who escaped from Fort McPherson, Ga., October 23, were afrested by customs inspectors at a point six miles below Laredo, near the Rio Grande. They were turned over to the military authorities.

SCIMITER'S EDITOR CONVICTED. Abbeville (S. C.) Man Found Guilty Of

Disloyalty. Greenwood, S. C .- W. P. Beard, editor of the Scimiter, published at Abbeville, S. C., and recently denied use of the mails, was found guilty in the Federal Court here on two charges, one of publishing false reports and statements with interest to interfere with military and naval forces and an and disloyalty.

MARYLAND

MAY RESORT TO THE DRAFT.

With rifles and ammunition in the Fifth Regiment Armory for the Second Infantry, Maryland State Guard, the uniforms to arrive this week, and other regimental equipment, including tentage and cots on the way, the new regiment lacks many hundred men to fill its ranks. With more than 600 needed from Baltimore less than 200 have enlisted so far, despite the appeals that have been made, and Major David W. Jenkins declared that unless the men of Baltimore come forward at once, other measures to fill the ranks may be resorted to. Recruiting has stopped, and no new members have come forth for more than 10 days.

Unless the recruiting picks up and the men of Baltimore, exempted from the selective draft law for physical or dependency reasons show a spirit of willingness to serve in the state guard, Governor Harrington may resort to the state draft to fill the ranks. He has this power, it having been conferred upon him by the war session of the legislature that created the Second Maryland Infantry for state duty, and while it is understood that he is reluctant to resort to this, it is now coming to a showdown, and the ranks of the Second Maryland are going to be filled, either through voluntary enlistments or conscription.

The filling of the ranks is necessary because of the plans to order a couple of companies on active duty within the next few weeks to protect Baltimore's water supply. This should stimulate recruiting, for there are hundreds of Baltimoreans who are anxious to serve their country, yet have been rejected or exempted from the national army and other branches of the service for various reasons. The Second Infantry State Guard, will be a strict military organization, and will serve within the borders of Maryland. Major Jenkins in appealing for recruits, asks particularly for those men who are married or have been exempted for other reasons, as well as men of consciption age, whose liability number is far down the list.

It was hoped that the recent disastrous fire at Locust Point, from all indications the work of alien enemies, would stimulate recruiting, but so far such has not been the case. It is possible that the State Guard may be called upon to guard the big shipping terminals from which supplies are forwarded to the United States forces in France and their allies, for it is believed that this would have a greater moral effect upon enemy agents than the private guards now on duty. It is believed that such a request will soon be made to Governor Harring-

Adjutant General Warfield commissioned Major Jenkins to go to Hagerstown and there organize a company of the regiment. Recruiting in the counties also has fallen off and from indications they will not be in a position to furnish their quotas because most of the men of military age have been called for the National Army, while others are needed on the farms. Baltimore may be called upon to make up this deficiency.

The company organized at Arlington will be sworn in this week by Major Jenkins and will begin drilling in the Fifth Regiment Armory, which is headquarters of the new regiment.

The men who are enlisted in the regiment are hard at work fitting themselves for service. They are put ting in six hours each week drilling Thursday nights and as many of these are former National Guardsmen with the arrival of their equipment, they will be ready for any emergency that might arise within the state.

URGES TREE PLANTING.

State Forester F. W. Besley has a word of advice for the man who lives in the country. It is to plant trees. and then more trees. Back yard gardens are all very well to grow the vegetables that go upon the table, but they will be of very little good if the woodshed and coal bin are bare of wherewithal to cook them.

In the words of Mr. Besley, "there are more than 600,000 acres of land in Maryland that have no economic excuse for their existence. They are absolutely nonproductive, so far as any crop of value goes, and not only are they valueless themselves, but in the case of sand plains and marsh areas the tendency is to seriously encroach upon the better lands beside them. There is just one thing that they will produce now with benefit to the community and with profit to the owners, and that is wood.'

The Board of Forestry realizes this " Mr. Besley goes on to say, "and has est blished in Prince George's county, Maryland, a nursery for the propagation of the better, standard forest

"There are now about 75,000 little trees in a large variety of suitable kinds and sizes available at the actual cost of growing them, and we are advising all woo can do so, in this part of Maryland, to set out as many of the trees as possible. This is of course not only thoroughly desirable from the standpoint of shade and natural at-traction, but it is also of great worth traction, but it is also of creat worth commercially. The time is ming when the fuel forest will ! apidly increasing part to domestic, economic life of our country."

For some time feud between Alber apeake and Ohio R ductor, and Charle ployed as a firemand met on the street at White fired three tir One of the bullets in killed a little orphan tle, a niece of Mrs. Wh nessed the shooting. Whi rested and Taylor sent to pital for treatment

entary Institutions Not Greatly Different From Those in the United States.

tle people in Italy go to elemenols not greatly different from in the United States, and in one of the 8,262 communes of kingdom there must be at least one se public schools or private ones by the government. There are

9.000 private schools. Parents are not obliged to send their children to these schools provided they have them taught by some competent private teacher.

The secondary schools are divided into classical and technical, and a small tultion fee is charged. In the mathematics, natural science, and phil-

classical schools the pupils study Itallan, Latin, Greek, history, geography,

The technical schools and institute

1TALY HAS GOOD SCHOOLS over 50,000 communal schools and provide a modern education, including modern languages, arithmetic, bookkeeping, algebra, geometry, drawing, history, and geography. This course requires seven years.

BAN ON "BOOZE" MEDICINE.

Southern Druggists To Quit Selling

Tampa, Fla. - Wholesale druggists and Georgia in convention here adopted a resolution pledging themselves to discontinue the sale of proprietary medicines which they have reason to believe are being used as substitutes other of attempting to cause mutiny for liquor.

VICTOR ROUSSEAU

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CHAPTER I-Continued.

Paget nodded, and resigned himself to his friend's guidance.

"We'll have a little dinner first," said the captain. "We have an excellent chef here, and, between ourselves, I have eaten nothing but ship's biscuit for the past three weeks. And afterward, when we have got our cigars alight, I'll take you into the cardroom, which is never in use, and give you my message to the world. It is embodied more fully in my manuscript, which I shall hand you before you go. And now let us forget that melancholy exhibition of human folly and fall to."

Pleased with his phrase, he led the way into the dining room, where he did full justice to an excellent meal. After dinner the two lit their cigars, and the captain led the way out of the dining room across a small hall and into the cardroom, a little, deserted place, through the opposite door of which they could see the smoking room and hear the noisy cries

of the members. Masterman closed it, and the sound subsided to a distant rumble.

"The cardroom was built to be sound-proof," he explained. "It is, except in the case of voices of unusual timbre."

"Quite so," said Donald.

The old sea captain hesitated queerly, tried the chairs, and at last stretched himself out in a comfortable one before the fire, inviting Donald to be seated opposite him.

"You're my only hope now, my lad," he said in an even voice. "I've sailed on my last voyage, Donald. I'm going

CHAPTER II.

In the March Hares' Club. "I hope not, captain," answered Donald.

"I'm afraid there isn't any doubt of it," answered Masterman. "It's an old organic trouble, likely to carry me off at any time, and progressive in character. Before I left for the Shetlands, the doctor gave me a year. That was ten months ago, and my experiences haven't lengthened the respite. You've followed deep-sea exploration, haven't you?"

"A little," answered Donald. "We Americans seem to have taken the lead since the days of the Challenger." "Yes, Yankees have done good work," said Masterman. "But I've got them all beaten now. Nobody will bother his head about the earlier discoveries after the next few weeks. You've heard about the known forms

of deep-sea life, haven't you?" Without waiting for a reply, he began to speak about the strange organisms that had been dredged from the ocean bottom, so that Donald saw the whole picture in Masterman's brain. He saw the eyeless fishes that had abandoned the effort to see, and fishes with eyes as large as dinner plates, with which they caught the gleams of phosphorescence that bescavengers. There were fishes that except how to find their food." carried their own lures in the form of luminous tentacles.

In the abysmal depths, in a realm of perpetual night, these organisms perpotuated an inferno of slaughter, preying upon each other, roving on their insatiable quest for food. Masterman leaned forward

spoke emphatically.

"When they are brought up-up through three miles of water-they explode mostly, Donald," he said. "If they didn't-well. I've seen things that would make a stout man faint, my Paget shuddered as his mind con-

celved the picture that the old captain painted. He saw the giant monsters of the abyss lurking among the yellow, carnivorous lilies that bend and sway in league-long gardens, catching the plankton, the floating or drifting organic life of the sea, that comes down like finest meal from above, but always ready for larger

"It's murder enthroned, Donald," said Masterman. "There isn't lovenot even maternal love. Nor pity, Suppose our world were like that!"

He was watching Donald keenly as he spoke.

"We take life as we find it." Lieutenant Paget answered, "But, thank heaven, life has its compensations, which make it worth the living."

He was thinking of Ida Kennedy as he spoke.

"But once our life was like that," persisted Masterman. "And we've risen above it. Don't tell me there isn't a God when we've done that, fust as the beautiful birds evolved out of vicious reptiles. You know, of course, our ancestors were sea creafinat's why the specific gravity of the human body is about the same as that of salt water. We were is & live in the sea. We come

two school ce tells us so."
in Wilmingtor you've studied at men of the second only read in books, ts, in wireless that there was a time e end that such s were warm, steaming army as capalhe steam formed clouds, sun had never been seen.

esting new fosun appeared, the world s College, Newar flused light and darkness. duction of chorus singi answer to your Bible critfor this has long been fe'y Genesis is all wrong, beents are enthusiastic ov ays light was made before ments made. Mr. Less dreamed of, so far as man is of Wilmington, beganed.

day hereafter the

MASTERMAN EXPLAINS TO LIEUTENANT PAGET HIS THEORY REGARDING THE STRANGE RACE.

Naval Lieutenant Donald Paget, just given command of a submarine, meets at Washington an old friend and distinguished though somewhat eccentric scientist, Captain Masterman. Masterman has just returned from an exploring expedition, bringing with him a member of the strange race, the existence of whose species, he asserts, menaces the human family.

ald, who like most sailors, was a re-"And then." continued Masterman,

moving creatures that have life were made, and the great sea monsters, Leviathan and his kind, and the fowls of the air. And afterward the earth gle for existence in an unnatural elemonsters, and creeping things. And man not till the last. Now don't tell me. lieutenant, that the man who wrote the story of the creation wasn't to fly till 1908. He never went up in an up-to-date scientist.

"Well, sir, at last the day came when the waters had cooled, the clouds rise to the realization of what this opened, and the sun streamed through. generation has done, but our descend-By that time the ocean wasn't so pleasant a place to live in as formerly, the Wright brothers will become especially as the climatic zones were myths, like that chap that invented appearing. No doubt there was a rush to the equator on the part of the surface monsters. But the ocean beds were still warm from the hot rocks, and the heat down there was good for of five miles of air, an ocean of oxyseveral thousand, or hundred thousand years yet.

nained in the depths, and others preferred to bask on the rocks in the sun- learned to fly, too! light. Then their gills began to be replaced by lungs, or else they had gills as well as lungs, or an intermediate apparatus."

"Common today, captain. Certain according to the medium in which

"Well, sir, as I understand it, the were armor plated, like the crabs and spiny fossil fishes. Their bones were on the outside, to protect them against being eaten. But after a while the progressive ones turned themselves inside out. Those that didn't, remained like the turtles and degenerated. The cover a dead bird or rabbit, and anrest found that it was easier to escape other that sheep and cattle make good their enemies by using their bones as props and developing speed.

developed that way in the depths of the sea. Suppose you had a race of fully real to him. men who had discovered, not necessarily turning themselves inside out, like us, although they might have done eaten—say invisibility."

"There I can refute you," answered extinct ape, an ancestor of his cousins, the four anthropoids, supposedly structure of a gibbon, from which he obtained his erect posture. Your sea creatures would have had to go through the lemur-ape forms."

"But let us suppose a man who deseal. How about mermen? Do you believe there is anything in that story?"

"I hardly think so, captain." "How about the old legends of the Cyclopses?"

"A myth, Masterman. Besides, the Cyclops kept cattle and lived upon

land." "But they ate men, lieutenant. Howimaginary. Grant that there might be such creatures, though. You'll adconvince anyone of the truth of anymit that, with life so hard under the thing a little out of the ordinary." He ocean, they'd have de eloped more was feeling his way carefully now, cunning along certain lines than the to avoid harting the old fellow. "Why, human race. And they wouldn't know Masterman, if you were to make such ice is braided with black silk, and the

"I'll grant that," answered Donald, right," he said. if we accept the hypothesis that such

creatures exist." "Good! Put a pin there, my lad. Now, as we were saying, after thousands of years the heat at the bottom of the sea would disappear by its diffusion through the oceans every-The depths would grow too cold for them. It's bitter cold in the water at 31 to 32 degrees Fahrenheit. Wouldn't the time come when they,

into the sun?" "No, Masterman. Their breathing-"I know what you're going to say, lieutenant. You're going to tell me that, even if they could breathe air, they couldn't live when the pressure of those miles of ocean was removed. But suppose nature has been busy preparing for the change during thou- achieved by the big guns, the bombs, sands of years, while she has been modifying their gals into lungs, as she worked on the brontosaurs. That's how nature works-quietly, softly, secretly, till she's ready to launch her

hunderbolt. "Suppose a second human swarm, man's poor cousins, is getting ready to overrun the earth, and put down man from his throne. Suppose the puny swarms of monkey-men, white, yellow and black, that crawl upon the face of the globe and imagine themselves its owners, are going to be obliterated, not from Mars or Venus, but

out of the earth's own vitals!" as he spoke; he looked like some old prophet spelling out the doom of man. The intense earnestness in his words shook Paget's incredulity for a monent, and left him sick with horror.

"Suppose that civilization, everything which has gone to make up the life we know-family love, books, monuments, parl/aments, ships-all of it is to be at the mercy of this merciless horde, and that we are going to fight harder than we have fought since the days when we held our own gainst the saber-tooth! Who'd think or care then whether he was an Engishman or a Dutchman; who'd trouble whether his friends were white men, negroes, Hottentots or Chinese, so ong as they were human? Wouldn't that make for the brotherhood of man Donald? Wouldn't we set all our convicts free? Wouldn't kings shake hands with anarchists and college professors with coal heavers? Wouldn't class and race vanish like dreams when the night's over? And maybe what God's working for, lieuthat's

"But the impossibility, Masterman! Granting the incredible supposition that these deep-sea organisms exist, what does the record tell us? The and could live under a pressure enormously increased, and breathe-

"We're supposing that, lieutenant." "How could they survive the strug-

"Lieutenant, man has existed since tertiary times, but he never learned a balloon until a hundred and fifty years ago. Our imaginations can't ants will look on us as demigods, and cooking, Prom-Prom-?"

"Prometheus."
"Yes, sir. Well, then, after living for thousands of years at the bottom gen and nitrogen, we've found out how to get up on top of it. They are liv-"So some of the sea creatures re- ing at the bottom of an ocean of oxygen and hydrogen. Suppose they "You can see what they'd do. Some

of their scouts, who had gone on ahead, would discover that the dry land was teeming with food. Food in such quantities as these hungry monlizards develop either lungs or gills, sters had never dreamed about. Food in solid chunks, instead of dissolved particles of plankton, varied with an occasional cannibal dinner. And light first organisms that came out on land by which to capture it-sunlight! No nore hunting down their prey with phosphorescent torches!

"At first they'd nibble the grass and eaves of the trees. But they'd find that cellulose is pretty indigestible stuff. Then one of them would diseating, and then-"

"Then man!" muttered Donald, "Now, lieutenant, suppose men had gripping the arms of his chair. The madman's picture had become dread

"Other bodies would follow the scouts, Donald. They wouldn't be quite adapted to dry land at first. so, but other means to avoid being They'd make their way along the river beds. They'd swarm up the Hudson, the Rhine, the Severn, the Mis-Donald, "Man has developed from an sissippi. That's what we did, and even today we haven't got very far from the river banks. Well, they'd a chimpanzeelike creature with the rest and recuperate, eating the fish they found, until the supply became exhausted. Then-"

"Good Lord!" gasped Donald, And then the reaction came. Of course Masterman was raving mad, the madreloped off the line," persisted Mas- dest member of the March Hares' terman. "A manlike organism with club. What a fool he had been to let webbed feet-something like a man- the old fellow's dismal prophecies get on his nerves! He leaned forward and placed his

hand on Masterman's knee. "Did you go to the navy office with the idea of telling that to the secre-

tary?" he asked.
"I did, sir," answered Masterman. "Then, if I may say so without giving offense, it is a mercy that you failed to secure an interview with ever, let us call our men of the sea him," said Donald. "Why, Masterman

> The inevitable villain of the piece makes his appearance in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

RIFLE STILL POTENT WEAPON

too, would feel the impulse to migrate | Military Authorities Recognize Value of Infantryman Despite Changes in Modern Warfare.

The Army and Navy Gazette of London, commenting on the great value of good rifle shooting in the present war. says: "Happily the military authorities have not been misled by the results and the various missile-throwing trench weapons into imagining that the infantry soldier has ceased, or was likely to cease, to be primarily a rifleman, and the good work which was initiated before the war at Hythe and at Bisley, and at regimental rifle meetings, has been continued and expanded at the many musketry schools which have been established behind the front in France, where selected officers and men of our forces have been taught all that was to be got out of the service weapon. The result has been shown in the account we hear of the wonderful rifle pactice made by our troops in Captain Masterman sat bolt upright | the fighting around Bullecourt, reminding us of the stories that used to reach us during the retreat from Mons of how German mass attacks withered up under the fire of our infantry of the old army."-Scientific American.

Oh. Dear! Aunt Elvira rushed into the house,

hysterical. "I've lost my hearing!" she shouted. "You have?" her frightened sister shouted back; "how do you know?"

"See that man out there playing that hand organ? Well, I can't hear a single note!" and Aunt Elvira wept afresh. "That's a moving picture photographer at work!" snapped her sister.

Like Dog in Manger. "'Bout all de experience some men gits wif happiness," said Uncle Eben, "is tryin' to spoil it foh somebody

Optimistic Thought. A woman who has never been pretty has never been young.

Popular French Models Copied

last season by Mary Garden when she

its claim to fame.

many.

sang the opera by that name, also had

Blazing Embroidery on Skirt.

This new gown is of black tulle and

satin, with slight cascades formed by

huge Persian ornament that might

have been worn by Haroun-al-Raschid.

This gown is for the few, not the

It is well that a woman should know

els before she spends money on clothes,

because if she is ignorant of these par

certain designers, she is apt to buy a

gown of which she will become ex-

ceedingly weary before Christmas

However, she is the only one who

to wear what everyone else has, or

The shops have copied most of the

nals at any price they can demand

are often more adaptable to our so-

cial life and activities than the origi-

own of these ingredients. This is as

gathers from reviewing all the clothes

There are thin one-piece frocks that

need a sturdy coat over them to give

protection. There are afternoon

frocks that may serve, as far as color

and fabric go, for restaurant and the

ater frocks, with the addition of a fur

The tailored suit is not offered for

any kind of ceremonial occasion. It is

worn by the individualists and by

those who feel that they are not com-

fortably dressed unless they are in

One-Piece Frocks Popular.

The girl who works, the woman who

plays and the millionarie in Red Cross

activities are different types of women

who go in for the one-piece frock and

get the variety which they insist they

need in life by adopting this kind of

Never before has there been such a

collection here of one-piece black vel-

vet gowns. They greet one at every

glance of the eve. No one has tried

to make them portentious or unduly

ornamental. The severe ones, which

are the best ones, have the now fa-

mous surplice bodice which is drawn

across the bust and passed around the

waist to tie in the back or brought for-

ward to tie in the front. The skirt

has a bias tunic to give slimness, or

it is very slightly gathered and has

an almost imperceptible inward curve

frocks, and chiffon velvet for indoor

Velveteen is offered for serviceable

Beige colored frocks trimmed with

Kolinsky, putois and Hudson seal are

common and yet altogether satisfying.

When these thin frocks have fur hems,

there is a velvet and fur coat that goes

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspa

Waists Normal to Long.

for young girls show either a normal

or a long waist line, says the Drygoods

of wide girdles give a general effect

colored plaid silks for trimming these

growing in favor. Colors follow close-

ly those shown in coats and suits

with a leaning, perhaps, of navy and

other shades of blue, which are

The use of vividly

All dresses except those designed

at the hem.

gowns.

over them.

of short waists.

this kind of conventional harness.

something different.

it should be.

by all the people

ion by popularity.

New York.—The woman who has deep fringes by the Arizona men, been going the rounds will be able to It has a sturdy, slouchy, artistic air, check off on her fingers the French It is quite adorable on the youngster models that have been over-copied al- who pitches on a cowboy hat of black ready, although the season of wearing panne velvet as an adjunct to its klike new clothes has scarcely begun. She tones. Then there is another gown by may even know the names that have Bulloz which is well known and which been given to these frocks in the Paris carries out his idea of using the Persalon, but if, through lack of intersian tree of life as a means of or est, she does not go that far, she namenting the skirt. You may reknows the name of the maker and member that the sensational gown called "Griselidis" which was worn the source from which the gown

sprang. There is the Bulloz gown which goes merrily on its way into the realms of the ready-to-wear departments. Its this symbolic Persian embroidery as velours folds clings to many a figure, and the broad gold mesh bag that covers the front of the figure and forms peplum to the belt, dangles and jangles at many a restaurant.

ruffles that go across the front of the figure and ripple down the sides; these The gown by Jenny called Ma ruffles are edged with silver ribbon, Cheri, would bring its creator a snug and they display, as though they were little fortune if she had a royalty on a lifted curtain, the audacious and every time it was copied. blazing embroidery on the front of the

You know this gown, don't you? . It is of black velvet and white satin. It skirt. In the center, just where these is quite simple, with its slim bodice Certain ruffles are lifted, there is a that runs below the waistline into a rounded curve to which the skirt is slightly gathered, its cravat girdles that loosely encircle the waist, its loose, elbow sleeves finished with a turn-over cuff of white satin, and the broad, folded surplice-bib of white satin put around the neck and tucked into the waistline.

Odd Origin of Name.

Possibly, however, you do not know why Jenny named this gown Ma Cherie. It is a copy de luxe of the black and white uniform worn by the women who serve the soldiers in Paris at the restaurants and in the canteens. The American soldier has learned to call all these helpful and agreeable



This evening gown has a straight silhouette and is made of black chiffon velvet, with bodice and low girdle of white satin. The front of the bodshort sleeves are of white chiffon.

he has quickly learned, "Ma Cherie." So Paris, with its quick love of a nickname, has adopted the title for its waitresses who serve the soldiers.

Jenny quickly saw the possibilities of a popular gown in this friendly little salute and therefore copied the black and white uniform in velvet and satin, adding some brilliant, ornamental rhinestone buttons; and the American buyers swung it into line as the

biggest success of this season. There are two other gowns that were inspired by the sentiment between the French public and the American soldiers, and these are sweeping upward on the crest of the wave of popularity as well as Ma Cherie. One is Jeanne Lanvin's Pershing, which is in a remarkable tone of army gray and what is called American blue. It could really be called Maryland blue along with the Maryland brown, for it is the ex- Economist. The Various lines for act shade of the wild ducks that one college and high school girls have shoots and eats on the Maryland rather short waists or by means

This Pershing gown looks somewhat like an army overcoat. It hangs straight, in the form of a chemise, and misses' serge dresses seems to be is loosely and roughly girdled in.

Lanyin has another cowboy costum that runs in the same channel with "Pershing." It is of khaki cloth rimmed with itself slashed into the seen except in a few suits.

Ruffle of Lace Across Front and Back

of Dress and Over Shoulders

Has Been Revived.

The old-fashioned berthe has come

last in style and the vogue then was

so pronounced that it remained in

It is Lanvin who revived the be-

oming ruffle of lace to be worn across

the front and back of the dress and

over the shoulders. Originally, the lace berthe was worn principally as an

accessory of the evening dress; but

now one may employ it to outline the

square or round neck of the afternoon

By courtesy the berthe may be

quare but as well as round, although

ering of the flounce or by circular

shaping a piece of the material of

Newadays the berthe may be edged

with fir. If that seems too weighty back of the collar.

which the dress is made.

fashion for several seasons.

OLD-FASHIONED BERTHE BACK | a finish, the fur may be transposed to form a heading.

American Cretonne.

Before the war, purchasers of the better grades of cretonnes invariably asked for imported goods, but dealers back. It is many years since it was say that this distinction is no longer made-women have been so well pleased with the domestic article that they no longer specify foreign-made goods. In fact, it is said that the quality of the American cretonnes is now so good that it is almost impossible for the ordinary shopper to distinguish the imported from the domestic.

While many cretonnes are still being received from Europe, the volume of much smaller imports is naturally than in normal times.

These bold American designs are in strong contrast to those of the importit really loses its early characteristic ed cretonnes, in which every flower when shaped into anything but round has the proper number of petals and or eval contour, formed by the gath- every leaf its veins.

> Hoods on Coats. Some of the striking new evening coats show very deep hoods at the

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

President Urges All to Be Thank- Oversubscription of 54 Per Cent. ful Even in War.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29 9,400,000 SUBSCRIBERS

Calls Upon Nation In Midst Of War To Thank God For Blessings Better Than Mere Peace.

Washington.-President Wilson issued his 1917 Thanksgiving proclamation, calling upon the nation, even in the midst of the sorrow and great peril of a world shaken by war, to thank God for blessings that are better than mere peace of mind and prosperity of enterprise.

The proclamation, fixing Thursday, November 29, as Thanksgiving Day, follows:

"Thanksgiving, 1917" By the President of the United States

of America: A Proclamation.

"It has long been the honored cus om of our people to turn in the fruitmost of the over-popular French modful autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for His many blessings and mercies to us as ticular expressions of the fashion by a nation. That custom we can follow now, even in the midst of the tragedy of a world shaken by war and immeasurable disaster, in the midst of sorrow and great peril, because even can judge whether or not she wants amidst the darkness that has gathered about us we can see the great blessings God has bestowed upon us, blessing that are better than mere peace of mind and prosperity of enterprise.

French models, and will sell the origi-"We have been given the opportun-The American copies are not exact and ity to serve mankind as we once served ourselves in the great day of our Declaration of Independence, by nals. We have progressed so far in fashions that we take the French siltaking up arms against a tyranny that houette, a peculiar kind of material or threatened to master and debase men trimming, a high neck or a long everywhere, and joining with other sleeve, and we make a salad of our free peoples in demanding for all the nations of the world what we then demanded and obtained for ourselves. The originality and inventiveness of In this day of the revelation of our our apparel people have been expended duty not only to defend our own rights on the one-piece frock and topcoat. This is the fundamental fact that one as a nation, but to defend also the rights of free men throughout the There are frocks that are warm enough for the street with a bit of fur or one of the swinging, army capes which have not been ousted from fash-

world, there has been vouchsafed us in full and inspiring measure the resolution and spirit of united action. We have been brought to one mind and purpose. A new vigor of common counsel and common action has been revealed in us. We should especially thank God that, in such circumstances, in the midst of the greatest enterprise the spirits of men have ever entered upon, we have, if we but observe a reasonable and practicable economy abundance with which to supply the needs of those associated with us as well as our own. A new light shines about us. The great duties of a new day awaken a new and greater national spirit in us. We shall never

again be divided or wonder what stuff we are made of. "And while we render thanks for these things, let us pray Almighty God that, in all humbleness of spirit, we may look always to Him for guidance; that we may be kept constant in the spirit and purpose of service: that by His grace our minds may be directed and our hands strengthened, and that in His good time liberty and security and peace and comradeship of a com

mon justice may be youchsafed all the nations of the earth. "Wherefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-ninth day of November next as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and invite the people throughout the land to cease upon that day from their ordinary occupations and in their several homes and places of worship to render thanks to God, the great ruler of nations.

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done in the District of Columbia this 7th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hun dred and seventeen and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty-

second. (Signed) WOODROW WILSON. By the President: "ROBERT LANSING."

"Secretary of State."

WASHINGTON.

Ship owners and charterers sought from the Shipping Board a ruling on the question of who received money

when the freight rate is higher than the government-fixed charter rate. To relieve freight congestion at San Francisco and other Pacific terminals railroads asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to refuse export shipments for which car-

obtained from freight rates on cargoes

go space has not been reserved. After December 1 all persons of oththan British nationality going from the United States to Jamaica will be equired to have passports vised by the British consular authority at the port of embarkation.

Michigan coal operators and miners assured the Fuel Administration that there would be no curtailment of coal production in Michigan because of the dispute over a penalty clause in the new wage contract.

The Red Cross War Council has ap propriated \$216,250 for the care of Belgian children moved into France and Switzerland to get them out of the range of the battle lines. Railroads applied to the Interstate

Commerce Commission for authority to increase rates on sugar in car loads about 20 per cent., from Eastern seaboard points and New Orleans to

An attempt to reduce bread prices will be the next move of the Food Administration in assuming control of the principal food commodities

LIBERTY LOAN \$4,617,532,300

of \$3,000,000,000.

Third Loan Not To Be Put Out In January. As Reported-Distinct Triumph For People, Says McAdoo.

Washington.-Americans responded to the call for a second Liberty war loan by subscribing \$4,617,532,300 an oversubscription by 54 per cent. of the \$3,000,000,000 asked, and only \$383,-000,000 less than the \$5,000,000 maximum fixed by the Treasury. Tabulations just completed showed that every Federal Reserve district exceeded its quota, and 9,400,000 persons

Half of the oversubscribed sum will be accepted, making the actual total of bonds to be issued \$3,808,766,150. Ninety-nine per cent. of the subscribers will receive the amount for which they bargained, all subscriptions for \$50,000 or less being allotted in full, and those above that amount being pared down in varying proportions, ranging from a 90 per cent. allowance on subscriptions between \$50,000 and \$100,000 to 40 per cent. for the largest single subscription of \$50,000,000.

"The success of the second Liberty Loan, like that of the first, is a distinct triumph for the people of the United States," said Secretary Mc Adoo. "It not only demonstrated their ability, patriotism and resources, but augurs the certain success of any future loans that may be offered by the Government."

The Secretary added a denial of reports that the third loan would be solicited in January 1918.

"In view of the large oversubscription of the second Liberty Loan," he said, "I am glad to state that this will not be necessary." It has been generally understood

that the third loan would be sought probably in late February or early March next year. Although only 1 per cent. of the number of subscriptions was for sums above \$50,000, \$2,129,000,000, or nearly

half the big aggregate, was made up

by the larger sums. More than three quarters of a billion dollars were subscribed in individual amounts of more than \$1,000,000. Subscriptions to the First Liberty Loan, which closed June 15, were \$3,-035,000,000, a 50 per cent. over-subscription of the \$2,000,000 offered and

allowed. There were more than 4,-000,000 subscribers and allotments were made in full on subscriptions of \$10,000 and less. On the Second Liberty Loan payment of 2 per cent. of the subscrip-

tion amount was required with the applications and thousands of purchasers of the smaller bonds, particularly of \$50 and \$100 denominations, paid cash in full. From these payments \$151 --000,000 already has been received by the Treasury.

CUT THROAT OF U. S. SOLDIER.

American Backed Against Wall-Murdered With K

-American Field Head France. One of the American killed in the recent Germa id had his throat cut. He whelmed by boches, backed u the trench wall and a knif across his neck.

The wound was inflicted trench knife-a deadly tool c: the fighting men for hand-to-!

All wounded Sammies ne base hospital are improving will probably return to the eager for revenge, when the geons pronounce them fit fo

EXPLOSION WRECKS PLANT.

Two Killed When Workman Drops Iron Pipe On Dynamice.

Tunnelton, Pa.-Two men were killed and five seriously injured in an explosion which wrecked the plant of the McAlbee Powder and Oil Company near here. Some of the injured it was said by hospital doctors, would likely die.

According to survivors, one of the men was carrying an iron pipe and accidentally dropped it on a pile of high powder dynamite, which exploded. The company manufactured explosives for blasting.

WOULD IMPORT RABBITS.

Australian Commissioner Thinks It Would Cut High Cost. Lewiston, Idaho.-The importation

of Australian rabbits for use as food in the United States is suggested by H. C. Boyle, Special Commissioner for New South Wales, in a communication to the Idaho State Game War-

Hoyle says the Australian rabbit is yielding his country \$15,000,000 annually as a food animal, whereas, like the jackrabbit of the Texas panhandle, it formerly was regarded as a pest.

I. W. W. BOBS UP AGAIN.

Federal Agent Investigating Alleged Oil Field Activity.

Kingling, Okla.-Federal a investigating alleged activiti Healdton oil fields of Industr orkers of the World, who are sai organized under the name Field Workers' Protective A Their activities are said to I superinduced by strike conditions in the Texas and Louisiana oil fields.

detewn Transcript

Published Every Saturday Morning -AT-

Middlejown, New Castle Co. Delaware

The Middletown Transcript Co.

(INCORPORATED)

LONG DISTANCE PHONE NO 37

"ere 'at he Post Office as second-class me MIDULETOWN, DEL, NOVEMBER 17, 1917



ITALY'S DEFEAT

()NE'S first feelings were almost akin to despair, after witnessing by after day the Italian disasters that were losing in a few hours the fruits of two years heroic, almost superhuman, labors wherein Cadorna's armies climbed 9000 feet to defeat the Austrian foe.

Certainly, Italy's reverses, coming on the heels of Russia's seeming lapse into heer anarchy, startlingly suggests the alarming possibility that perhaps after all Germany may win even tho t nations are now leagued against her! The bare thought of the brutal, victorious Huns exacting with fire and sword their boasted levy of \$50,000,000,-600 in our own land, is enough "to appal the free."

But a little reflection dissipates much, if not all, of this fear, since it reminds beaten, and thus coerce them into makus that in these three years of war ing offers of peace"-the peace Gereveryone of Germany's many victories, many and Austria, Bulgaria and Turthough never so spectacular, have al- key, must shortly have or collapse ways fallen short of that fullness which altogether

French army like cattle before them ped the greedy barbarians. artil they were within cannon shot of But Italy's defeat will be turned into own land saw Lee's Confederate in- disaster. vasion of the North end on the bloody slopes of Cemetery Hill in Pickett's

SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Vend. Exp. (Exp.) to me directed, will be exposed to Public directed, will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, Southeast corner of Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, Delaware.

ON SATURDAY.

THE 24TH DAY OF NOVEMBER 1917

Of al the Allies without ammunitions the car the Allies without ammunitions and place the golkewise receded, last week's toll the winkings being the smallest yet! In ing wa kings being the smallest yet! In St. Pet niral Ven Tirpitz "to bring Engbrayely". Failed

May not this seeming overthrow of May not this seeming overthrow of grees east sixty-nine feet six inches to a hole in a rock; thence south fiftymatic triumphs over Germany's weaker adversaries, Fabian victories everyone, are costing her dear in men and muni-

The truth is, this furious drive against Italy is a desperate attempt to hearten the impatient, suffering German populace fast approaching open rebellion.

For three successive winters the Kaiser has used this trick to bolster up the popular hopes that began sagging after the big initial failure at the Marne of Germany's whole war cam-

Thus Servia's crushing in 1915 was his sop for the Marne fluke, to tide over that winter; a year later it was the smashing of Roumania and the Russian defeats that fired the chilling popular heart thru the winter of 1916; now, it is hoped to offer up Italy as a sacrifice to appease at once the beastly soldiery with the looting of Venice, if seized and taken in execution as the not, indeed, of Rome itself, and also the upet another winter, the most bitter and cruel of all, humbug the people into the delusive belief that the mighty notes will finally win, if not a comwill finally win, if not a com- Nov. 9, 1917. rictory, at any rate, such a drawn as will permit him later to try n again. That this is so, the ent proffers of peace upon the of Germany and Austria, conclunournals are at this very time boalting t 1at the Italian victory will "convince

the Allies that Germany cannot be



Does Your Lamp Smell?

Don't put up with it as a sort of necessary evil. All kero-ene lamps don't smell. Yours won't, either, if you use

Rayolight Oil is different from the ordinary kinds. It's so highly refined that it never chars the wicks or causes unpleasant odors and throat-burning smoke.

If your lamp does smell, try Rayolight Oil and you'll never be satisfied with any other. Look for the dealer who has this sign on his store: "Atlantic Rayolight Oil for Sale Here." Always ask for it by name. It costs no more than inferior kinds.

It's a scientific fact that, of any artificial light, a kero-sene lamp is the most restful and pleasing to the eyes.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY Philadelphia and Pittsburgh





Rayo Lamps afe and easy to kee



Rayo Lanterns

is necessary to complete, final success. But the end is not yet. This severe Did we not in like manner for days blow to Italy may finally prove a dishold our breath with intense anxiety aster to Austria and Germany-the when these same bragging barbarians lure of the rich booty of Italian cities, were marching upon Paris, driving the turn out to be a snare that has entrap-

the evacuated French capital? Then a great blessing for the Allies, inasmuch at the Marne the tide suddenly turned, as it will result in their unification. Aland Joffre and his heroic Frenchmen ready steps have been taken to comsent Von Kluk and his army pellmell in pletely solidify and unite under one rout scores of miles backward, and general head and conduct their various France had seen the high water mark military operations-a fact which will of the Teutonic invasion, just as our more than atone for the grievous Italian

SHERIFF'S SALE.-BY VIRTUE OF

should starve England, and the following described Real Estate

grees east sixty-nine feet six incres to a hole in a rock; thence south fiftyeight degrees east twenty-nine feet and nine inches to a stake; thence south thirty-two degrees west thirty-six feet to a stake; thence southerly fifty-eight degrees east ninety-five feet to the aforesaid westerly side of said public road leading to a new bridge over the Brandywine; and thence along the westerly side of said road in a southerly direction seventy-two feet and seven inches to the place of beginning; Be the contents thereof what they may. And the other one bounded and described as follows to wit:

BEGINNING at a point on the westerly side of the aforesaid public road leading over the new bridge from the Kennett Turnpike at seventy-two feet and seven inches northerly from the intersection of the northeasterly side of said new road or lane with the said westerly side of the public road leading to new bridge over the Brandywine;

to new bridge over the Brandywine; thence north fifty-eight degrees west ninety-five feet to a stake; thence north ninety-five feet to a steke; thence north thirty-two degrees east thirty-six feet to a stake; thence south fifty-eight degrees east ninety-five feet to a point in the said westerly side of said public road leading to new bridge over the Brandywine; and thence thereby in a southerly direction thirty-six feet to the place of BEGINNING. Be the contents thereof what they may.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Edward P. McKay. Admin.

sively show. Indeed, their leading The Transcript, \$1.00

The Most Loved



Howard Wathes Hamilton Watches Jewelry Cut Glass and

Silverware Everything found in an up-to-

date Jewelry Store

S. E. MASSEY

Middletown,



HAVE US FILL YOUR PRESCRIPTION

It will receive the most careful attention, and only the freshest and best drugs will be used. You take no chances when you deal here. We would also call your attention to our Toilet Article Department. We have all the standaard face powders, soaps, perfumes, combs, brushes, manicure neccessities, etc.

MIDDLETOWN DRUG CO. Earnest A. Truitt, Ph. G. Manager Middletown, Del.

LOOK!

I Buy Old Automobiles for JUNK

JACOB PROTIGAL

515 E. Third St.

WILMINGTON, DEL.

Prepare for Thanksgiving

THANKSGIVING Day with its attendant social activities, is approaching—the one day of all other's in which the thanks we give to God for His deep mercies, mingle with the family interchanges, home visits from distant members and other forms of friendly greetings.

"What has all that to do with a merchant's advertisements?", you ask. Plainly this: Nobody likes to give or receive hospitality, visit or receive visitors, unless he and she be dressed in holiday attire befitting the occasion. So, if your stock of "best" winter wear has gotten low, you can at Fogel and Burstan's replenish your wardrobe with every article you need to be becomingly attired.

Smart Suits and Dresses for Every Practical Woman

And as the vast majority of women are practical these days, these Suits and Dresses are being shown in a variety of styles to please many tastes. In fact, our collections of Suits and Dresses, for much wear, day in and day out, were never so satisfying as they are now.

Suits, \$16,50 to \$20.00

Belted, semi-belted and plaited models, with smart pockets, and soft full collars, some of velvet. Of serge, cheviot, whipcord and diagonal cloth. Black, navy blue, Belgian blue, green and Brown in this varied collection.

Thanksgiving Winter Coats

Suitable for the season. Special values for this week at \$10.00 to \$35.00 Wool Velours, Kersey Cloths, Bolivias, Pom Pom Cloths, and Plushes.

Beautiful styles for the street, dress and motor wear, showing a lavish use of furs for trimming-Generous flare, big collars, odd pockets and smart belts, are the distinguishing features.

Fine Hosiery

Silk Hose, pure thread with garter top and double sole-many colors-Special, \$1.25. Boot silk Hose, black and colors, full reinforced at heal and toe—59 cents.

Miscellaneous

You will find a large selection of Ladies Waists, Children's Coats, Underwear of all sorts; Cold weather Household articles, such as Quilts, Blankets etc. of many kinds, materials and prices, besides all kinds of Dry Goods. We gladly get you quickly any article not in stock.

Women's and Misses' Suits

Remarkable values in notable groups for this week at \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Simply tailored and richly trimmed models, each reflecting the latest thought in various fashionable effects, and in many colors.

Other Suits attractively priced, from \$13.50 to \$25.00

Trimmed Hats

A wonderful assortment of delightful styles interpreting the season's most successful models, clever trimming ideas skilfully employed, and every fashionable color presented---\$3.50 to \$10.00.

Separate Skirts

Newest styles, Special Price \$2.50 to \$6. More than two score styles for street and dressy wear; plaited models and draped effects, the dominating features shown in an extensive variety of plain and fancy cloth wears with a large choice of colors.

FOGEL & BURSTAN'S DEPT. STORE

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

WANTED AT ONCE

Several experienced automobile mechanics. Also several good salesmen both inside and out-

Apply to

SHANNAHAN & WRIGTHSON HOWE. Co. EASTON, MARYLAND.

POWERFUL

of the modern business man is a

sent demands but cooperates with

ance, he is able to wage a stronger

campaign for growth and pro-

of helpful cooperation to commer-

dependable financial affiliation.

It not only assists him in meeting pre-

Armed with this support and assur-

This Institution offers a full measure

MAY WE SERVE YOU

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

Edward Ladley, Cashier.

cial and individual interests.

him in planning the future.



Every American is alive to the necessity for unselfish, efficient service to the nation.

Where men once co-operated in the running of a machine or a business, whole communities and sections of the country are now developing team-play on a big scale.

In so vital a national agency as telephone communication, the necessity for co-operation is quite as positive. If the un-precedented private demand and tremendous Government requirements are to be successfully met, the public must recognize the part it should play.

The Bell Telephone operating force can be counted on. And the fullest enjoyment of the service will be realized if the public will remember always that each operator is entitled to the same consideration and plain courtesy that she would be accorded if she were addressed face to face.

The Diamond State Telephone Company E. P. Bardo, District Manager Wilmington, Del.

STRENGTH

ORGANIZATION

Three essentials conspicuous in this Compa STRENGTH of resources and management commands confidence.

ORGANIZATION, complete, onicien-

which assures the ability to serve a SERVIVE, that spirit of service which clien's the most, rather than the fewer You cal avail yourself of this united a ganization and service by appointing this Com Executor or Thistee, or by opening an accoundanting Department.

SECURITY TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT

STATE AND PENINSULA

387 marriage licenses were issued at the Clerk's office in October.

While operate a corn sheller at Townsend, Samuel Robinson, colored, lost two fingers.

Girls of the Rehoboth Village Improvement Society by a ministrel show raised \$100 for a town library. The New Castle County Teachers

Institute was held this week in the Farms for Sale! Alexis I. duPont School. Running since May 15, the canning

factory at Greenwood is still busy put ting up both fruit and vegetables Chestnuts at \$15 a bushel are proving a profitable crop, heretofore neglected

by farmers of the Georgetown, region The 15th annual meeting o the Maryland State Teachers' Association will be held in Baltimore, November

Five large boxes of toys and candie have been shipped by the New Castle Red Cross for children behind the French war front.

Vandals broke into the Y. W. C. A. headquarters in Wilmington and cut to pieces several scarts the young women were knitting for soldiers.

The 31st graduating class of Goldey College held its gradu n exercises in The Playhouse, Wilmington, on Thursday evening, November 15.

Twelve new cars of the pay-as-youenter type have been placed on the lines of the Wilmington & Philadelphia Traction Company, in Wilmington,

The girl members of the 1917 class of the Wilming'on High School were given a reception by members of the High School Alumnae Association.

Next Sunday members of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, in Wilmington, will unveil a tablet in memory of the first Swedish settlers in the vicinty.

As an experiment to be tried out for 60 days, the Wilmington & Philadelphia Traction Company has established an all-night trolley car service in Wilming-

Governor Townsend has appointed Hervey P. Hall of Smyrna a member of the Kent County School Commission, to succeed W. Denny Hazel of Smyrna, resigned.

More than \$300,000,000 was spent on highway construction and maintenance in the United States in 1916. Of this amount 16 southern States spent approximately \$52,000,000.

With 40 young men in Elkton declaring their intention of becoming men. bers of the State Guard, a meeting will be held the latter part of the week to

Wilmington police are mystified by the actions of burglars who have been breaking into numerous homes and stealing nothing but - clothing, ignoring silverware, jewelry ar even money.

Pay of all employees of the Atlas Powder Company has been increased 15 per cent., becoming effective November 1, making a total of 30 per cent. increase in pay the company has made since May 1.

Two schools for training young men in radio work for the Army Signal Corps are to be established by the Department of Civil Engineering of Delaware College, one in Newark and one in Wilmington.

Four new L. C. Smith typewriters have been added to the College equipment at the Women's College. Some instruction is to be given and then the machines will be for the general use of

The greatest insurance selling campaign in history will be undertaken soon by the government to induce every soldier and sailor to buy life insurance po'icies, provided at low rates under the recent act of Congress.

Bids are being asked by the authorities of Kert and Sussex counties for the construction of a twin thirty-foot span reenforced concrete bridge over the Mispillion river at Milford, and the contracts will be awarded Nov. 27.

Returns which have been complied from all portions of the Pennsylvania Railroad system, including the lines east and west of Pittsburg, show that a total of 152,456 employes subscribed to the second Liberty Loan, taking

altogether \$9,051,700.

Adolph Segal, of Philadelphia, who said he has New York. Philadelphia. and Wilmington capital, told Mayor Lawson he planned to erect the largest sugar refinery in the world here, with 1000 homes for its workers, and, as a side issue, the largest apartment house in the country.

Delaware College Department of Engineering, under the direction of Dean A. R. Cullimore, is considering the establishment of two schools, one at Newark, and one in Wilmington; to train conscripted men of the second and following drafts, in wireless and buzzer work, to the end that such men be certified to the army as capable operators.

An interesting new feature at the Women's College, Newark, is the introduction of chorus singing. The need for this has long been felt, and the students are enthusiastic over the arrangements made. Mr. Leslie T. Carpenter, of Wilmington, began a series of lessons on Wednesday last, and each Wednesday hereafter the student body will have a lesson held in the chape

FREE OF CHARGE

Any adult suffering from cough, cold or any bronchitis, is invited to call at drug store of the Middletown Drug Co., and get absolutely free, a sample botand get absolutely free, a sample bot-tle of BOOCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP, a tle of BOUCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP, a soothing and healffig remedy for all lung troubles, which has a successful record of fifty years. Gives patient a cood night's rest free from coughing, with free expectoration in the morning. Regular sizes, 25 and 75 cents. For sale in all civilized countries.

g	Acres	Price '
-	350\$	22,000
	349	15,000
	116	8,500
g	90	10,000
d	132	7,000
-	202	10,000
,	200	20,000
e	130	3,300
-	205	10,000
n	97	7,500
r	158	8,500
	400	18,000
	280	18,200
s	37	6,000
e	120	15,000
_	273	21,800
h	132	9,250
	350	12,000
	200	8,000
	100	7,000
0	76	3,000
	160	16,000
1	273	10,000
1	540	15,000
.	380	30,000
1	160	13,000
1	25	2,500
- 1	61	7,000
1	47	5,000
1	137	12,000
- 1		

JOHN HELDMYER, JR.



HAVE US CUT A STEAK

o: you from our prime choice beef. The first mouthfull you take will prove to you that there is a wide difference between ours and ordinary meats although there is no difference in price. Why not get the most in quality as well as quantity for your money. Order a steak to-day and you'll be doing just

LEWIS' MEAT MARKET Phone 86.

Why Gates Half-Sole **Tires** Outware **Ordinary** Tires

Here is the vital part toyou-the read of the Gates Half Sole Tire is made out of such exceedingly tough, resilient, elastic rubber hat it is nearly impossible for even the sharpest stone to injure t-this means that it will wear far better than any tire you have ever used before.

Besides-they cost a great deal less-and remember there is to expense for putting them

The Half Sole lires are guaranteed to run

3,500 MILES B. F. Gallagher

Middletown, Del.

agent for the International Rub ber Co. will be glad to receive their beauty, because we buy orders from automobile owners.

I have purchased a new electric machine for finishing my work, which enables me to turi out all work in the shor possible time, and the finis surperior to hand-finish

L. FROMKIN

Kates' old stand, East Main St. MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

Harry Smith Up-to-date

Plumbing, Plumbing,
Steam Fitting,
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A share of your patronage

solicited

Satisfact:

Good, Sound, Well-Made Mules
5 and 6 years old.

I will sell cattle at about 12 o'clock, after selling shotes, etc. Will sell mules and horses last after I finish selling cattle.

solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed.

> NORTH BROAD STREET. MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

PAID LOCAL ADS.

FOR SALE--Wagons and dearborns.
J. C. GREEN.

FOR SALE. - Four burner, gasoline stove in good condition. Will be sold THIS OFFICE. cheap. Apply at

FOR SALE -Two horse-power International gasoline engine, in good condition. Will be sold cheap. Apply THIS OFFICE.

FOR RENT.-Rooms for light house keeping, with heat and electric lights. MISS ELLA STAATS.

WANTED.-Horse-shoer and blacksmith for country work. Apply to ADAM GOSS, Brancywine Springs Shop, Residence on premises.

FOR SALE-Pure S. C. White Leghorn Cockerels. 250-286 egg strain. Prices \$3 and \$5.

Henry C. Webb. Forest, Del.

Lehigh Nut, Stove and Egg Coa stored under cover for immediate delivery. We have just received our new Timothy Seed. hy buy old when you can get the new at the same price. Jesse L. Shepherd.

Cold Weather Clothes

Heavy Suits, \$10 to \$15 Dress-up Suits, \$15 to \$40 Heavy Overcoats, \$10 to \$25 Silk Lined, \$25 to \$60 Heavy Ulsters, \$15 to \$40 Heavy Reefers, \$5 to \$10 Heavy Mackinaws, \$5 to \$12 Sheep Lined, \$8 to \$12 Heavy Underwear, 75c. to \$5 Heavy Caps, 50c. to \$2.50 Heavy Shoes, \$4 to \$8 50

Every Dep't crowded with the Latest and Best for Men and Boys, Young Men and Little Boys.

Come in and look us over and get what you want at the old prices, as all duplicates cost more money.

Mullin's Home Store Sixth and Market WILMINGTON

EACH DESIGN IS PRETTIER



It only remains with you to decide the colors you want. Our carpets and rugs are famous for or only the richest patterns, and also take the greatest care to keep in stock only those goods that have proven their dura-Shoe Repairing bility. Come in and see them. You are bound to be pleased.

J. H. EMERSON Middletown.

n Sale ES, CATTLE, SHOATS, 1917

100 Shoats and Pigs

weighing from 20 to 1(10 pounds. Most of them are very fine.

I WILL ALSO SELL 4 PAIR OF

ALSO I GOOD SECOND-HAND FORD CAR

If you want to buy or sell any stock, this is the place to come. Sale, rain come. Terms Cash S. G. CALDWELL,

EDW. G. WALLS

Is our price for your choice of MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S

Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats

That match in every particular any Suit you can buy elsewhere at \$25.00

Plenty of Belted Back Cheviots, as well as Fancy Fabrics

See Our Special Suits and Overcoats at

All sixes, from 32 to 46 Chest Measure

\$12.50 and \$15.00

DELAWARE NEWS

W. L. Douglas **Shoes**

\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 For 32 years W. L. Douglas' name has stood for highest standard of quality for the price. This name and

THE RETAIL PRICE

stamped on the bottom of every shoe guarantees full value and protects the wearer against high prices for inferior Shoes.

They are the best known shoes in the world

Our present stock we bought last year and we give you last year's values at last year's prices.

EDW. G. WALLS & SON

MAIN STREET

SMYRNA, DELAWARE

that should influence you in the purchase of your clothes for fall and winter.

EVERY man who has seen our Suits this fall has been enthusiastic about their splendid style.

EVERY man who has purchased a suit has assured us that he is well pleased with the value he received.

NOW there are scores more suits Lere awaiting your choice--each one with some one thing different than the other; English tendencies are emphasized in one; American designs are most strongly featured in another--- and dozens of models that appeal to the man who wants a conservative style.

\$20.00 \$15.00 \$16.50 \$18.00

YOUNG MEN'S

Overcoats Overcoats for young-

men! Latest styles-first class materials well made in every detail-prices lowest in town!

Satisfaction is certain for the man who wear furnishings from this store.

Shirts Ties Hose \$1 to \$3. 25c to \$1. 15c to 75c

the forest offers to the saw mills, the

sort of lumber needed by the builders

Short & Walls Lumber Co.

NOTICE!

Estate of Edward . Manlove Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate

ters of Administration upon the Estate of Edward . Manlove late of St. Georges Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Martin B. Burris on the Twenty-third day of August A. D. 1917 and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the Twenty-third day of August A. D. 1918, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address

Mer. in B. Burris, Esq. Martin B. Burris

Middletown, Del.

of this community.

Shoes

All can save money, ladies, gentlemen their shoes of us. All leathers, styles and sizes, at prices that will surprise you.

These are Hats that you like to wear-they feel good on your head.

\$1 to \$3

GLOBE CLOTHING STORE

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

JAMES J. Ross, President.

WM. DENNEY Secretary and Treasury

Kent County Mutual Insurance Co. Dover, Del.

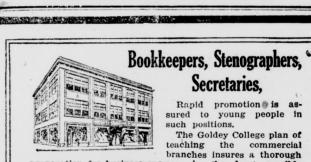
Insures Property Against FIRE and LIGHTNING BUSINESS CONDUCTED ON THE MUTUAL SYSTEM Hes Rturned to its Policy-Holders in Dividends and Surrendered Policeis over

\$700,000.00

Present Membership Over Nine Thousand, With Over

\$13,000,000.00 INSURANCE IN FORCE

AGENTS WM. B. JESTER, Agent, Delaware City. D. B. MALONEY, Agent, Townsend AGENTS IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL TOWNS



cess in the least pos New building, modern equipment, expert teachers, best systems and very attractive rates. Newly issued catalog with important facts for everyone about to enter business sent on request.

COLLEGE

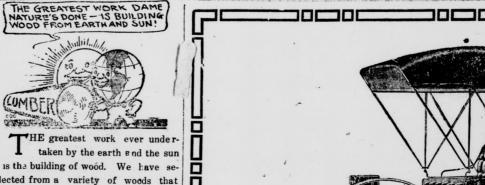
Ninth street at Tatnall Wilmington, Del. €

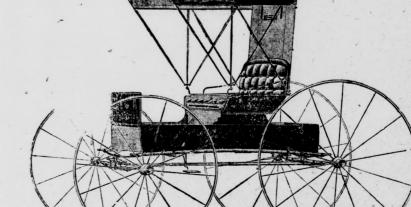


Our Furniture

is guaranteed to stand up with the com ing years. It is not to be thrust aside when the journey of life is half over. Our furnture will see you through to the end. All the prevailing woods fashioned in exquisite taste 'nto dainty and sdbstantial works of art. Sets for every room and individual pieces as well. Spring Matting, Rugs, Linoleum.

W. J. WILSON Middletown, Dels





All the best makes of High and Medium grade Carriages in stock at all times

J. F. Mc Whorter & Sen

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Originator of "Their Married Life." Author of "The Journal of a Neglected Wife," "The Woman Alone," Etc.

"What does all this mean?" hysteri-

"Oh, come now, none of that! If

you've pinched anything you got it

down here, for I was wise to you the

"Send Mr. Gardner to me at once!"

"Mr. Gardner?" leeringly. "So that's

your game? Going to pretend you're

"Wrong house!" breathed Helen.

"Come now," roughly throwing her

"Let me out! Oh. you must let

me out!" wildly, for a footman, alertly

suspicious, had placed himself obstruct-

"It's all right, Hopkins, let her out,"

The door opened, and Helen found

As she gave one fearful backward

glance, for an instant the gilt number

"21" on the outer glass door held her

satin slippers, an incongruous figure in

Turning the first corner to more

quickly escape, she sped down two

ong blocks before she stopped breath-

Must she go back to "27?" That

would be within a few doors of the

It was the quiet dinner hour, and

the occasional passerby stared at her

Pausing at a crossing, desperately

she signaled an approaching taxi. She

was too unstrung—she would go back home. But the cab drawing nearer,

through the glass door she caught

the gleam of a white shirt front and a

As the driver slowed up for the

crossing, the door was flung open and the passenger sprang out. He was

coming toward her. Terrified, she

started to run—then stopped with a piercing: "Warren! Warren!"

cab, where her taut nerves gave way.

Striving vainly to calm her, Warren or-

dered the man to drive around the

With broken incoherence Helen

"Well, that was some adventure

Kitten," smoothing her hair with un-

bing lurch, the cab

accustomed solicitude. "Too upset for

now drew up before "27," a modest brownstone house, very unlike the os-

tentatious mansion a few doors be

"Come on," urged Warren. "You'll be

better off here than brooding over it

at home. We're pretty late, but I'll do

"Oh, I'm all to pieces," tremulous

thrusting out a foot, its slender white-

"Now, never mind about the slip-

pers. And don't go slicking down your

hair-leave it loose like that. Come

"That's the house-the one with the

"Looks like Van Klein's new place

"Van Klein?" excitedly. "That's

"Lunched with him Saturday. Guess

I can fix this up," grimly. "Van Klein

and his crowd want to keep in with me

till they get their new franchise. You'll

have a letter of apology from Mrs. Van

guess. Buck up now," briskly, as he

humble pie that 'umptious dame's got

Twin Oak and Pine.

pine tree and an oak tree growing

from the same stump. Both are 15

feet or more in height. Apparently

the trees are branches growing from

a common root and one of the pecul-

iarities of the combination is that the

bark of the pine does not appear

normal. It appears to have been im-

pregnated with some of the qualities

Adam's Ale as a Beautifier.

Of course, you know that you never

The pupils in an Alabama school

were asked to construct a sentence

There is in Stevens Point, Wis., a

helped her up the steps. "Think of the

Klein within a week or I'll miss my

awning!" with a terrified glance at the

pretentious entrance just ahead.

By George, that's what it is!"

the name! You know them?"

ness splashed with mud.

was lifting her out.

"I left my gloves-and look!"

He had sprung to the curb and

the dinner? Want me to take yo

finally sobbed out her story.

ess, panting and still half-dazed.

the chill, mist-driven night.

sick with fear and revulsion.

curiously.

high silk hat.

block.

yond.

on !"

the explaining."

der the wind-flapped awning.

minute you came up."

in the wrong house?"

Want a taxi?"

HELEN HAS AN EVENTFUL EVENING OF STRANGE AND UNNERVING ADVENTURES

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Synd

cally.

his guests.'



subway station," instructed Warren as he sprang into the cab and slam med the door after him.

"Stop at the first |

"Oh, if we'd only Helen almost screamed. "I'll know got off before that from him if stupid servants can insult phone rang! I'll feel so awkward going there alone." Helen drew her evening wrap closer about her

bare shoulders. "You've met him," impatiently. Mrs. Van Klein don't want any news-Explain that I had a long-distance paper publicity. You came near foolcall at the last moment and had to ing her, because you didn't look the go back to the office to send off some part. Now you make a quick get-away. papers. Don't let them wait dinner-

I'll be there as soon as I can." Here the taxi drew up, Warren sprang out, repeated the address, "27 - street," to the driver, waved | ing from her shoulders. his hat to Helen, and disappeared down the subway steps.

Speeding on, Helen shrank farther back in the seclusion of the cab, iningly before the door. tent on the ordeal before her. Although Mr. Gardner, who was one of Warren's clients, had dined with them the dressing room. called the man who had followed from several months before, Helen had never met Mrs. Gardner, which increased the herself stumbling down the steps unawkwardness of her going alone.

That they were wealthy she knew but she was not prepared for the pretentious mansion before which the cab finally stopped.

petrified. The cabman had mistaken The massive bronze doors were the slanted-top "one" for a "seven." opened by a gold-laced footman, and The lounging chauffeurs sat up in Helen found herself in a magnificent wondering attention as Helen flew by. hallway hung with tapestries. her bare head, flowing wrap and white

Warren had said that the Gardners lived rather well, but this palatial grandeur was most disconcerting. Relieved of her wraps, with confused

uncertainty Helen made her way up marble staircase, at the top of which stood another liveried servant. In the white and gold room beyond

were a number of guests, the women brilliantly gowned. Anxiously Helen looked about for Mr. Gardner, her color deepening as she waited in shrinking embarrassment. As another couple entered, the host-

ess a tall woman in a marvelous jeweled gown, detached herself from a chattering group and came forward. She greeted the newcomers, and then turned to Helen, extending her hand with murmured formality and a look of puzzled inquiry.

"I'm Mrs. Curtis," stammeringly. "Just as we started Mr. Curtis had a long-distance call from Washington, and had to go back to the office. He said he knew you'd pardon him-he'll be here before dinner's over."

"Oh, certainly," vaguely, passing on to greet other guests.

Everyone seemed to know everyone else. Only Helen stood in isolated conspicuousness. From the invitation she had thought it was to be an informal dinner party with only a few guests, but there were at least 50 people here

Talking with a group under a glittering chandelier, Mrs. Gardner kept glanging toward her. There was a haughty aloofness, almost hostility, in home?"

her gaze. Was it because of Warren's Now she had moved toward the door and was speaking to the footman. Instantly the man shot Helen a swift,

suspicious glance. What did it mean? What kind of a hostess was Mrs. Gardner so to isolate any one of her guests?

Here two servants entered, each with a large silver tray laden with cocktails. Not wishing to seem more conspicuous by refusing, Helen took one of the glasses, her hand trembling as she lifted it from the tray.

She was quiveringly conscious that the doorman was watching her, and one of the guests to whom Mrs. Gardner was talking now glanced at her cu-Flamingly bewildered and indignant, Helen stood in helpless confu-

When the glasses were collected, re turning hers untouched to the tray, she asked with low-voiced intensity, "Isn't

Mr. Gardner here?" The man stared, then passed on with a haughty, "I do not know,

As he left the room he was stopped by the doorman. For a moment they stood in whispered conversation, and Helen, with anguished self-consciousness, knew that it was of her they

were speaking. The situation was unbearable. She would wait for Warren in the dressing She would make him take her home. Not even at the risk of estranging an influential client would she dine et this house.

With averted eyes Helen crossed the room, flamingly conscious of the curious glances that followed her. The attendant stood stiffly mobile as she spassed him, but when she reached the stairs he was beside her.

"Pardon me, madam. Is there anything you wish?"

"I shall wait downstairs for my hushand."

"Oh, I guess not," with a sneer, his will have a clear white skin unless respectful servility falling from him your diet is right. It is most imporlike a mask. "You're not expecting tant to drink plenty of water, from anybody here." "What do you mean?" paled Helen. ing the day. You should avoid rich

Then, impelled by an unreasoning pastry or sweets, and see that your fear, she flew down the stairs and diet consists as much as possible of simple, easily digested foods. Fresh into the dressing room, but the man was close behind. air and exercise will also help to im-

Pushing ahead, he spoke to the maid prove the complexion.—Exchange. in voluble French. Then in brutal English, "Give her her things-and see

that she takes nothing else."

The grame staring insolently, protightry will 's wraps, which the containing the word "amphibious." As Germany trunning his hand in quick as a flash a boy gave out the following: "Most fish stories am fibi-

satin pocket of her



DEMAND FOR DAIRY ANIMALS

Time Has Never Existed When Greater Profit From Dairying Was at. Hand Than Now.

While it is useless to preach "save your cows and heifer calves" when it is impossible to do so, yet the time has never existed when greater profit from dairying was at hand than now, and the owners of profitable producing cows must reap a reward. There is an unprecedented demand for dairy



Blooded Jersey Bull.

cattle in many sections of our country right now, so that wisdom and fore-sight would suggest a close scanning sires of record that profitable producers may be obtained even from ordi-

Regardless of price that may be obtainable for grain and hay, the soil must not be robbed for temporary gain. We must believe in the eternity of things and keep up the productive power of the soil, else starvation may stalk the earth. There is no question of the inevitability of dairying in the scheme of profitable agriculture.-W. E. Skinner, Secretary of National Dairy Council.

BUTTER WITH CHEESY TASTE.

Trouble Usually Due to Decomposition of Curd-Develops Frequently Where Salt Is Low.

other house. The thought made her to a decomposition of curd. It is most, er, they form a cluster and those in the streets were mostly deserted, but likely to appear in butter made from the center begin to generate heat by cream which has become too sour or it may also be due to failure to wash outer portion serve as insulators by the buttermilk and curd from the butter after churning. It seems to develop more frequently in butter which

> If it has been the practice to allow acid has developed may help to rembuttermilk then add to the butter in the churn an amount of water equal to that of the buttermilk. The temperature of the water should be about two degrees less than that of the buttermilk. Give the churn several revolutions in order to rinse the butter thoroughly and then draw off the water. This removes the surplus buttermilk and curd in the butter. It is also a good practice to strain the cream as it is poured into the churn. Some curd will be removed in this way.

ROOTS GOOD FOR DAIRY COW

Owing to High Percentage of Water in Them Large Quantity Must Be Fed Every Day.

Roots are good feed for dairy cattle, but owing to the high percentage of water in them-from 87 to 90 per cent—a large quantity must be fed daily if these are to take the place of the grain ration. Roots may be fed in almost unlimited quantity without danger to the animals. These are like grass in summer, but in feeding economy must be considered. In general from 6 to 8 pounds of roots should be fed for every three pounds of milk. But, where roots bring a high price on the market, it may often be profitable to sell these and to buy grain.

As a rule two feeds a day are sufficient. For the very highest possible production, it may be advisable to feed ftener but, if the cows are given 'all that they can clean up twice a day, they will usually be contented be-

GRAIN MIXTURE FOR WINTER

Ground Barley, Oats, Bran and Oil Meal Should Be Furnished in Addition to Alfalfa.

For cows on winter feed a grain mixture consisting of 35 pounds of ground barley, 35 pounds of ground oats, 20 pounds of bran, and ten pounds of oil meal fed at the rate of one pound to each cow for each three or four pounds of milk she produce daily in addition to all the clover and alfalfa hay she will clean up without any waste will prove a good one. Feed grain and hay each twice daily, morning and evening, and at noon let the cows have access to such amounts of barley or oat straw as they may desire for extra filler. The plan of feeding each cow grain according to the amount of milk she produces is the proper one to follow.

For the Fed Calf. Two pounds of grain when fed with skim milk or buttermilk will take the place of one pound of butterfat for

Calves Nibble Hay. When only a few days of age calves will begin to nibble hay if it is within reach. It is preferable to feed timothy for the first two or three months after which alfalfa or clover hay will give better satisfaction.

of grain will cost about 3 or 4 cents.

GREAT LOSS OF BEE COLONIES IN WINTER



ORCHARD IS IDEAL PLACE FOR BEE COLONIES.

The beekeepers of the United States lose at least one-tenth of their colonies of bees every winter. This is a minimum loss, which is frequently increased to one-half and sometimes more in certain sections. This decrease is largely due to carelessness or to lack of knowledge, and it is entirely practical to reduce it to less than one per cent, the small loss covering various accidents which cannot be foreseen. An industry which can survive in the face of such a decrease must have great possibilities for commercial advancement when the loss is properly reduced.

The causes of the death of individual bees or of a colony of bees in winter, arring unusual accidents, are only number: (1) Inadequate stores (2) excessive heat production. numerous factors usually given e literature on the subject as entirely distinct fall into these two classes, except for some that are usually given which the authors do not be lieve to be operative.

Excessive Heat Generation. was first shown by specialists of calture that at hive temperatures between 57 and 69 degrees Fahrenheit, a normal broodless colony of bees does not form a cluster, but the bees remain inactive on the combs. When the temperature of the air immediately terial. surrounding the bees (not the temperature of the air outside the hive) Cheese taste in butter is usually due falls to 57 degrees Fahrenheit or lowmuscular activity, while those in the crowding close together, usually with their heads toward the center of the cluster. The innermost portion rapidly acquires a temperature consider phly higher than that of the air about the cream to become quite sour be-fore churning, churning before so much sary, often going to 90 degrees Fabrenheit in normal colonies and higher edy the trouble. When churning has in abnormal ones. The number of bees been completed, draw off all of the engaged in heat production increases as the outer temperature falls and the insulating zone is consequently de creased in thickness but becomes more compact. The entire cluster become smaller as the outer temperature falls

Necessity of Packing. If bees can be kept in an environment such that the temperature of the air immediately surrounding them is 57 degrees Fahrenheit, or slightly above, they are saved much unneces sary and unprofitable labor. To the theoretical objection that bees need exercise, it is necessary only to state that the authors have so wintered bees a cellar as well as outdoors wit wonderfully successful results. If bees are kept in a cellar under the best conditions the results are excellent, but it is not proposed to discuss this more complicated phase of the subject here. K wintered outside in a packing case with abundant insulation, any heat generated escapes slowly and the temperature of the air in the hive rarely falls below 55 degrees Fahrenheit. If infrequently protected, the temperature of the hive cannot be kept so high and the bees must generate much more heat. In single walled hives it is common for the tem perature of the air around the cluste to fall to freezing or lower, in which event the bees generate an excessive amount of heat and perhaps die when they are no longer capable of the necessary muscular activity. The neessity of packing is thus made clear and in any locality in which the outer temperature often falls to 40 degrees Fahrenheit, or below, it is desirable to protect bees to conserve vitality. If the temperature should fall to 40 degrees Fahrenheit only a few times during the winter. would not be serious enough to make insulation necessary.

Accumulation of Feces. Heat generation causes increased consumption of stores; this in turn causes an accumulation of feces with in the bees, which is more rapid if the stores contain a high percentage of indigestible materials, and the presence of feces causes increased activity, often resulting in the death from excessive heat generation. Beekeepers call this condition dysentery if the accumulation is so excessive that the bees are unable to retain the feces. Dysentery causes the death of bees winter, so far as has been seen, solely by undue activity and excessive heat production. This detrimental effect is reduced by good stores, but obviously the proper method is to prevent an unnecessary accumulation of feces by preventing a heavy consump-

Mating Turkeys. Fifteen turkey hens can safely be mated to a vigorous tom. If 25 or 30 A pound of butterfat for hens are kept, two toms should not be should be plump. This calls for extra A pound of butterfat allowed to run with them at the same care in feeding prior to the time of will sell for 30 cents and two pounds time, but one should be confined one day and the other the next.

> Best Storage for Apples. About the same conditions for suc ressfully storing potatoes in winter will answer for apples, though apple may be kept nearer the freezing p without injury than potatoes car

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) tion of stores, chiefly by providing a sufficiently high surrounding temper sufficiently high surrounding temperature.

In mild climates, in which there are frequent days when bees can fly and rid themselves of feces, the injurious effects of poor stores are less noticeable, because the feces do not accumulate sufficiently to cause abnormal activity. The accumulation of feces is to be considered as an irritant, causing responses similar to disturbance by jarring or exposure to light.

Proper Insulation.

The exact method of packing is not especially important, provided enough insulation is given on all sides. Colonies may be packed singly in any sort of box, or they may be packed in groups of four. Some beekeepers arrange colonies in long rows and apply insulation to the whole row. The placing of several hives in contact has the advantage that the colonies insulate one another. If arranged in groups of four, two facing east and two west they may be left on the same stand throughout the year and are readily manipulated during summer. If in ong rows close together, summer ma-It was first shown by specialists of nipulations are impeded, the United States department of agrihives are moved after the insulation hives are moved after the insulation hives are moved after the insulation himself. is removed. Placing colonies in long rows is therefore not advisable. Whatever type of outer case is used, it should be tight, to prevent rain and snow from wetting the insulating ma-

If the bees do not have sufficient stores, they may be given combs of honey, but these should always be given before cold weather, so that a proper cluster space may be formed by the moving of honey, since bees always cluster in empty cells of the comb adjacent to stores.

Feed Sugar Sirup.

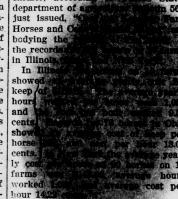
If honey in combs is not available. the bees may be fed extracted honey, but the usual practice is to feed a thick sugar sirup made of two or two and one-half parts of sugar to one part of water by volume. To this sirup one ounce of tartaric acid should be added for each 40 to 60 pounds of sugar while the sirup is being heated to the boiling point to dissolve the sugar crystals. The sirup should be boiled 15 minutes. The acid helps to invert the cane sugar, thus retarding its granulation in the comb. If there is any question as to the quality of the stores, it is a good practice to feed ten pounds of sirup at the time of packing, in addition to the stores provided earlier, this being stored imme diately above the cluster. It is thus used first, and an accumulation of feces does not occur so long as the bees use only the sugar strup. There however, no better than a good quality of honey. As was stated earlier, honey-dew honey causes a rapid accumulation of feces, resulting in dysentery. If this is present in the fall, it should be removed and bet ter stores given. Some fall honeys are similarly injurious, but their injurious effects may be reduced by feed ing sirup at the time of packing.

FARM HORSE WORKED TO UTMOST CAPACITY

Wise Use of Animal Is of Vital Concern to Farmer, Says Agricultural Department.

(From the United States Department of

The horse that works 1,000 hours a year and costs \$100 for feed, shelter, etc., is cheaper than the horse that costs but \$75 for keep and works but 500 hours. The former costs but 10 cents per hour worked, while the latter costs 15 cents. Wise use of the farm horse to his fullest working capacity is thus of vital concern to the farmer, according to a



Marketing broilers to the best advantage requires experience. care in feeding prior to the time of

selling. Daily Success. To make dairing a success we must make it of interest to the boys.

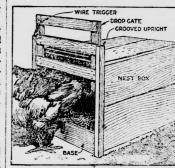
Is Essential. warmth in the



BOX USEFUL FOR TRAP NEST

In Arrangement Shown in Illustration Gate Is Raised Slightly as Hen Is Entering.

Poultry raisers find a trap nest use ful, and one can be made quickly by litting an old packing box with a suitable sliding gate. In the arrangement shown, the gate is raised slightly as the hen enters the nest box, releasing the spring and causing the gate to drop, writes A. J. Call of Hartsville, Mass., in Popular Mechanics Magazine



Automatic Trap Nest.

Gate and spring can be adjusted to various sized breeds of poultry. The two grooved uprights can be cut from flooring and the other wooden parts made from laths or wooden strips. The trigger is made of wire.

CHANGE RATIONS OF CHICKS Mixture Recommended for

Youngster of Four Weeks-Variety Is Needed. Chick feeds, as usually made up, are for small chicks only. A normal chick of four weeks old has in a large measure outgrown chick feed. At this age, if not already started on something coarser, a mixture something like the following should be fed: One hundred

pounds of chick feed, 25 pounds of

whole wheat, 25 pounds of coarse cracked corn or kafir corn. In a week or two the per cent of chick feed can be reversed and soon entirely omitted. The important thing is to change feeds gradually and let the period of change lap over a week or two. Do not try to make the change by giving occasional feeds, as of, say, all whole wheat; rather mix the wheat in, as indicated in the above formula. Any one grain fed alone is not sufficiently balanced to produce proper growth,

trated in certain food elements as to e detrimental to proper digestion. MALES FIGHT MORE OR LESS

and, on the other hand, is so concen-

When Yarded Together There Is Sure to Be Some Scrapping-Old Bird Maintains Peace.

When cockerels are yarded together hey are sure to fight more or less, specially toward the natural mating and breeding season. If they haven't enough vigor and vim to scrap they aren't of much value as breeders.

ens were raised the matured young male birds were kept in small flocks, half a dozen or so in each yard. To prevent any serious injury an old male vas confined with the youngsters in each yard. Ordinarily he didn't bother them, but if they started trouble among hemselves he was in the midst in a

He was simply bound to maintain peace among them if he had to fight for it. His action soon frightened

hem out of their mimic war. The plan would probably prove as effective with other breeds. oungster had the temerity to dispute the "boss" he would probably soon get he conceit knocked out of him.

PULLETS GIVEN FREE RANGE

Although Fowls Will Gather Bugs and Worms They Must Be Given Succulent Green Food.

If the pullets are given free range they will gather bugs, worms and green food and get sufficient exercise to keep them healthy, but it is a serious mistake to think that because a young chicken picks up a great deal while roaming about the farm it does not need other food. Animal foods and succulent green food must be supplemented by some form of grain to produce satisfactory results.

PREPARE DUCKS FOR MARKET

then Fowls Reach Two Pounds in Weight Confine Them and Feed Fattening Rations.

When the ducks reach two pounes In weight or over if you wish to sell them as broilers confine them for a week and feed them all the corn meal mash or wet cracked corn they will One can ship them alive or dressed, as he prefers. Usually ore money is realized in selling them ressed.

Gains From Charcoal. Experiments with fattening fowls nd turkeys have shown that those

aving charcoal made much greater gains that those not receiving it. Keep the Hens Busy. Keep the hens busy where you want hem to be. Dig up the ground, give

hem a dust heap to revel in, a sand

neap to scratch in, and food for the working for it. Male birds are not necessary for the ock to continue egg-laying.



Higher Authority.

junior partner. "I owe him ten dollars. "Show him in," calmly said the senior member of the firm. "He owes me twenty-five dollars."-Harper's Month-

"Mr. Brown is outside," said the new

"Not on your life!" exclaimed the

office boy. "Shall I show him in?"

If your eyes smart or feel scalded. • Roman Eye Balsam applied upon going to bed is just the thing to relieve them. Adv.

Long Distance Cry. Mamma-Now be a good little girl and stop crying.

Ruth (three years old)-Me won't stop crying till papa hears me. Mamma-But he can't hear you; he's

in New York. Ruth—Den me'll dest have to cwy frou ze telefome.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription for special diseases, makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gen-tle, healing vegetable compound. Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medi-

um and large. um and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

FAULT-FINDING BAD HABIT

Is King of Indoor Sports But Causes Others Displeasure and Gains Critic Nothing.

Fault-finding is perhaps the king of indoor sports. Or should it be catalogued as the queen? It is one of the simplest of pleasures. There are millions of people who think they can display their superior taste or knowledge

y finding fault. The coffee is not right. My taste about coffee, therefore, is superior and more delicate than that of others. There is something lacking in the decorations or the furniture. My judgment,

therefore, is somewhat superior to the This habit of fault-finding is a most disagreeable one-one, too, that grows unless effort is made to overcome it. declares a writer in the Milwaukee Journal. It never appears to occur to

fault-finders that they themselves may be lacking in taste or ability. What is the need, anyway, of dampening the pleasures of others in their possessions or actions? One almost always can find something to commend. And if there is nothing whatever, one would be well to be gentle in are countless little things we may wish were different, but it is not good to keep pointing then out. Silence about trifling things that one does not like is

Let us guard our tongues against useless fault-finding. Let us trim ourselves to the best model we can find and remember we are not responsible for the conduct or the works of the world at large. The world may be wrong sometimes. But it may frequently be right when we think it wrong. And we ourselves have no claim to perfectness in judgment or taste.

virtue.

From Fiorida. Suit Case—Ever travel South? Alligator Bag-Sure thing; that was ny old home, you know.

"In most cases of Dyspepsia Coffee Does Not Agree"says a well known

authority.

Many who use coffee - not knowing that it aggravates stomach troublescould still enjoy a delicious hot table beverage and escape coffee's effects by a change to the wholesome, pure cereal drink-

POSTUM

"There's a Reason"



INTERNATIONAL

ALMOST HELPLESS

Mr. Reuter Went Through a Terrible Siege of Kidney Trouble. Doan's Brought Back His Health

Back His Health

"After an injury I was in shape from kidney trouble," are being a shape from kidney trouble," are being a shape from kidney trouble, are being a shape from kidney trouble, are being a shape from the steady, duil misery almost drove me frantic. I had to be helped out of bed mornings, the pains across my kidneys were so bad and no body knows the agony I went through. I couldn't do anything and was almost helpless; it seemed I would never get well.

"The urine passed far too often and burned like scalding water. The passages were scanty and I had no control over them. At times everything in front of me grew dark and I couldn't see for several minutes. I perspired profusely and I was thirsty all the time. For two years I suffered, trying medicine after medicine without relief. I was just about discouraged and didn't think I would ever be able to work again.

"Hearing about Doan's Kidney Pills

"Hearing about Doan's Kidney Pills
"Hearing about Doan's Kidney Pills
I used them and four boxes cured me.
My kidneys became normal, my back
got well and strong and all the other
troubles disanneared."

Sworn to before me, JAS. W. CARR, Notary Public. DOAN'S RIDNEY
PILLS

Fast Runners.

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

She looked with some apprehension over the ginghams spread before her. "These don't look like fast colors to

"Indeed they are, ma'am," answered the shopman. "You just ought to see them when they begin to run."

MOTHER!

Have you ever used MOTHER'S JOY SALVE for Colds, Coughs, Croup and Pneumonia, Asthma, and Head Catarrh? If you haven't get it at once. It will cure you.-Adv.

When He Was Born.

A recruit walked up the main street recently without saluting any of the officers he met. Finally one of them, noticing the apparent nonchalance of the man, approached him and asked:

"See here, are you a private?" "No, I am an Italian," the rookie answered.

One of the recruits, a naturalized Pole, was being examined by his cap-"When were you born?" the latter

"Let see-twent'-two years."

"You mean eighteen rinety-four?"

"Yes," agreed the rookie. "What month?"

The man puzzled over this a few minutes. Then, with a cheerful smile, he suggested, amiably:

'Oh, September, October, June, anything! I no care."

HEAL BABY RASHES

That Itch, Burn and Torture With Cuticura-Trial Free.

A hot Cuticura Soap bath is soothing to irritated skins when followed by a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment. Use Cuticura for every-day toilet preparations to prevent such troubles. After this treatment baby sleeps mother rests and healment follows.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, dudichra, Dept. L., Boston. Sold ever where.—Adv.

No Cause r Action.
The arrest of eter Leach was brought about by the activities of his couple were facing the judge.

Peter was a ne'er-do-well, come-daygo-day, shiftless sort of a chap, his main object in life seeming to be that of evading honest toil. Not only that; he had contracted the habit of coming home "full of booze" and beating

his thrifty wife. The testimony, to which the judge had listened patiently for an hour, was brought to a close after which his honor said: It seems to me, Mrs. Leach, that this is a case where prosecution is possible for non-sup-

The woman drew herself up to her full and massive height and exclaimed in tones filled with honest rebuke "Oh, your honor, they can't bring that up agin me! I've took in washin' an' gone out serubbin' for th' last tor years an' give him what you might say was a fine livin! No, he can't bring that agin' me, judge."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative, three for a cathartic. Ad.

The essence of humor is sensibility, warm, tender fellow-feeling with all



RAW FURS WANTED

ean extra money for you. Get is at once. DO IT NOW.

HARRY LEVY of the City of New York.

USIC LOVERS join our phonograph c ph for less than SI. Particulars free. Uo-Operat sie Co., Boom Mi., & Bromfield St., Braton, Mi N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 46-1917.



HERE are villages, even within | wounded and disabled; the grands vented by limits of time and money non Blackwood in Country Life.

varies. This morning, for instance, an days' change and rest, but a woman still sensitive enough to dream of happier days in the careless Long Ago, mentioned her yearning for the peace of a beflowered valley of the Alps. "Just one week," she sighed, "one

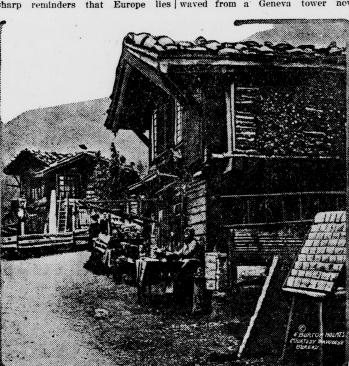
water all night long in the peaceful valleys. The dawns, the sunsets, the tinkling of the cow-bells, the simple, thoroughly managed.

No Longer a Playground.

For Switzerland, an oasis surrounded on all sides by the great belliger- fail to note; there are striking con-

the radius of the London search- blesses from the prison camps of Gerlights, where the remark is not many fill the streets of her towns and uncommonly heard: "One al- crowd the inns and chalets of even remost forgets the war down here, it's mote upland villages. Khaki from difficult to believe there is a war!"- every corner of the British empire, the speaker usually some tired work- Australia, New Zealand, Canada, kilts er snatching a few days' rest, but pre- from Scotland, Gurkhas from India, the uniforms of Belgium and France from a longer journey, writes Alger- are met in field and forest, on mountain paths, in rowing boats and steam-Sometimes, however, the observation ers on the lakes, in shops and churches and cinemas of the towns. overworked woman, seeking a few In every train and tram in khaki or the poilu blue, in the village cafe, at the Kursaal concert, half way up some dizzy height, or in the shady nook of some hotel or villa garden, is seen at every hour of the day that symbol of a fighting world-the mililittle week in sight of the Elger or tary salute. The interiors of clinique the Blumlisalp! To see the stars tound the crest of the Matterhorn consulting rooms and private nursing consulting rooms and private nursing. again and hear the echoes of falling quarters, are not, of course, so easily divine that they, too, are full. The crutches, the empty sleeves, the limphappy peasants, and the children in ing legs and shaded eyes are everythe fields! If someone first would where, and few of their owners, men hypnotize me to forget . . . !" and officers, but languished two years hypnotize me to forget . . . !" and officers, but languished two years It was a natural longing that thousands feel today. Only the hypnotic man prison camps that have stained forgetfulness would have to be very the name of Germany beyond all cleansing.

Yet, equally, there are compensations that no imaginative mind can ents, offers no escape today from trasts. The Red Cross flag that first sharp reminders that Europe lies waved from a Geneva tower now



their hint of other-worldliness, the mountain hotels their fun and laugh-land with its gracious and beneficent the king's gracious attitude toward land with its gracious and beneficent Nehemiah is given in this: "The ter. Winter and summer sports both meaning. the orchestras are dumb, and many a resort that in peace time was unpleasantly overcrowded now experiences difficulty in keeping open at all.

In every department of her normal life Switzerland has suffered a violent, even a ruinous dislocation; and while the flow of tourist money has practically ceased, the cost of mobilizing several divisions and keeping them on a war footing is a grave item in the national economy that must be met out of diminished revenues. Owing to the irregular supply, if not sometimes the actual lack, of fuel-the country's coal is derived from Germany-more than one industry has been in peril and more than one factory, deprived of the necessary raw material, been shut down. Diminished income, scarcity of labor, of coal and raw material, combined with heavily increased ex penses, have been among the greatthough not, perhaps, the greatest-disabilities this little enclosed country

has suffered from the war. Like One Vast Hospital. There are far sharper reminders of the lady who yearned for the peace and seclusion of her favorite haunted

Switzerland, indeed, today changed beyond recognition. Prices are high and food is scarce. Rationing runs its difficult course, as elsewhere in our dislocated world. Trains are reduced, and railway, as also amuse-

ment, tickets heavily taxed. It is good to know that many of our own mer and officers have come home now from Chateau d'Oex, with its attendant villages of Rougemont and Rossinieres, from Murren in the Oberland and other places. The majority of these have not seen England for will make room for others to come in from Germany, and no one can be more grateful for this than those whose places in Switzerland will thus

be filled. There is another aspect of life in Switzerland that is less accessible to the public, as well as less free for the journalist to write about. Though the resorts are somewhat deserted, and the villages handed over to interned soldiers chiefly, the towns are crowded, and some of them are booming. the war, however, than these general Geneva, Berne, Zurich and Lausanne trade and economic conditions, and are packed with strange humanity and rooms not easily to be had. Lucerne is thriving; Lugano very mountain valleys would find them at Every nationality is represented, every her elbow everywhere. Swiss hospi- shade of color. Germans are ubiquitality has become proverbial; Switz- tous, of course, making themselves at erland has opened her gates to the home even in French Switzerland.

The Interesting Loon.

ful and graceful of the wild water fowl, rivaling the wood duck in the markings of its plumage. On the Northern lakes there is no bird that can dive quicker or swim faster. Awkand alert is it in the water that it no reason why we should look for th cousin to the beaver," says John Bur- Tomorrow is worlds away. roughs. "It has the feathers of a bird not one of us can with certainty say of both. It is as quick and cunning as store for us. Then why make our it is bold and resolute. When disabled selves unhappy dreading tomorrow is said to face its foe, look at him i the face with its clear, piercing ce, and fight resolute's till death. The gunners say there is comething in the wailing, piteous cry, when dying, almost human in its agony,

Most of us must work for a living, and a great many of us do not by any means find our daily employment either congenial or to dur liking; but if we stand our ground and try, honestly try, to do our work well, to rout pass the clother."

roast chicken. She was fond of this, and wanted a second helping. She had lieurd it spoken of as dressing when it was passed the first time, but had for gotten just what to call for, so she simply said, in ask for it: "Please the clother."

depression from our minds and be The loon is one of the most beauti- grateful for the blessings that are ours, we will without a doubt gradually become more contented when the opportunity comes our way. Perhaps today something went wrong ward and clumsy on land, but so active in the office or workroom, but that is can dodge bullets. "The loon is a same unpleasant happening tomorrow. and the fur of an animal, and the heart | that we know what tomorrow holds in so that it can neither dive nor fly, it just because something went awry today?-Exchange.

Emma was enjoying a company din-ner with the family. Among the good things provided for the table that day was a dressing usually prepared with roast chicken. She was fond of this, and wanted a second helping. She had

ESSON LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 18 NEHEMIAH'S PRAYER ANSWERED LESSON TEXT—Nehemish 2:1-11, GOLDEN TEXT—Ask and it shall be given unto you.—Matthew 7:7. It was four months after Nehemiah

learned of the desolation of Jerusalem that he had the opportunity to make known his request to the king. Just why he did not test the king's atfitude toward him and his project earlier, we have no information. Perhaps there was no great function at which he was called upon to minister in this interval, or his turn of service had not arrived, or his duties were so exacting that no opportunity was afforded for him to unbosom his grief to the king. I. Nehemiah's Request to the King

(vv. 1-8). (1) Its occasion, 7.-1. As cup-bearer he was ministering before the king. The cup-bearer was more than a mere valet. He entered very closely into the life's interests of the king, so that the inner life and spirit of the cup-bearer was known. It was expected of such servants that they manifest perfect happiness while in the presence of the king. To appear in his presence otherwise would likely be to the displeasure of the king. Nehemiah's sad countenance while thus serving awakened the king's suspicion. The matter was serious for Nehemiah was afraid under the circumstances.

(2) The king's inquiry, v. 2. The king perceived that Nehemiah's countepance was sad, though he was not sick, and he knew that something extraordinary had come into the life of

(3) The effect upon Nehemiah, v. 2. His heart was filled with fear. He did not know but what this impropriety was so great as to cause his dismissal. His fear was more than that of losing his position; to be dismissed from being cup-bearer would mean the loss of an opportunity to present his request to the king; and, without the king's sanction and aid, his enterprise would

(4) Nehemiah's tactful reply, v. 3. He seeks to conciliate the king by expressing a deep interest in the royal life and person. He says: "May the king live forever," and then tells that the cause of his grief was the desolation of the city where his fathers

(5) The contents of Nehemiah's request, vv. 5-8. (a) To be sent to Judah to build the walls of Jerusalem, vv. 5, 6. This request virtually meant to be granted a leave of absence from the Persian court and to be appointed military governor of that part of the kingdom of Artaxerxes. The king, doubtless, saw that such a move would dom politically, owing to the strategic position of Jerusalem, between Babylon and Egypt. In the case of the breaking out of hostilities between these powers, to have a fortified city in Palestine would be of immense importance. At the king's request, a definite time was set for this leave of absence, v. 6. He remained in Jerusascaked in blood. The valleys have lost | seems to stream from the summit of lem for twelve years. A side light on queen also sitting by him."

was Esther. (b) For letters to the governors be yond the river, v. 6. Doubtless the path of his journey was a dangerous one, and the travelers' safety depended upon having credentials from the king. These letters were more than mere credentials. They were orders for actually conveying him and his party to Judah. Ezra, years before. had desisted from asking a band of soldiers, but Nehemiah was free to ask such a favor. It was right in both cases, but not expedient in that of Many problems are clear, if we distinguish between that which is lawful and that which is expedient.

(c) A letter of requisition for supplies of timber, v. 8. This timber was heeded, first for the palace or castle, that is, for the fortress near the temnle: second for the walls and gates of the city; and third, for the king's official residence

II. Nehemiah's Request Granted, V. 8. Nehemiah was a tactful diplomat. dence in all things, but he supremely depended upon God and prayed for God's disposal of the king's heart as he made his request known, v. 4. The king granted his request to the good hand of my God upon me," v. 8. He ascribes the success of his undertaking to God.

III. Nehemiah's Journey to Jerusaicm, vv. 9-11. He journeyed from Shushan to Jerusalem under the pro tection of a military escort. This was of double value: protection and safety. When it was known that Nehemiah was undertaking this work with the consent of the king, Sanballat and Tobiah were greatly grieved. It always is a grief to the enemy when that which will further the interest of God and his people is being made When ie reached Jerust. lem, he did not et once make his purpose known. He waited for three days and then viewed the situation at night

Freezing Did Not Kill.

Interesting experiments have been made by two French scientists, who placed a number of caterpillars in test tubes or metal boxes in a refrigerating mixture of ice and salt at a tempera ture varying between 15 and 20 de grees centigrade. The same caterpilof a month, and they always came back to life, but at each new freezing

BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP

will quiet your cough, soothe the inflammation of a sore throat and lungs, stop irritation in the bronchial tubes, insuring a good night's rest, free from coughing and with easy expectoration in the morning. Made and sold in America for fifty-two years. A wonderful prescription, assisting Nature in huilding up your general health and throwing off the disease. Especially useful in lung trouble, asthma, croup. bronchitis, etc. For sale in all civilized countries .- Adv.

Island of Mindoro.

So prolific was the Island of Mindoro in the Philippines at one time in the production of rice that it was popularly called "the granary of the Philippines." Sugar, cotton, hemp, and other crops thrive on the island, when properly cultivated. Yet its economic conditions are extremely backward, and a large part of its population is in a constant state of poverty. It has altogether about 39,000 inhabitants. Among these are 18,000 Tagalogs, 7,200 Mangyanes, 2,000 Visayans, and of Hocanos less than 1,000. Of the whole, over 7,000 are pronounced savage; a large proportion of the remainder are densely ignorant.

ELIXIR BABEK WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD IN THE PHILIPPINES.

"I contracted malaria in 1896, and after a year's fruitless treatment by a prominent Washington physician, your Elixir Babek entirely cured me. On arriving here I came down with tropical malaria—the worst form—and sent home for Babek. Again it proved its value—It is worth its weight in gold here." Brasie O'Hagan, Troop E, 8th U.S. Cavairy, Balayan, Philippines.

Elixir Babek, 50 cents, all druggists or by Parcel Post, prepaid, from Bloczewski & Co., Washington, D. C.

It was her first voyage, and she had made herself disliked by the officers because of her many foolish questions. It fell to the lot of the steward to silence her.
"Doesn't this ship tip a good deal,

sir?" she asked that official. "Perhaps it does, madam; it is no doubt trying to set a good example to

the passengers.'

ACID POISONING!

DELAWARE NEWS

The most eminent physicians recognize that uric acid stored up in the system is the cause of gout and rheumatism, that this uric acid poison is present in the foints, muscles, or nerves. By experimenting and analysis at the Invalids, N. Y., Dr. Pierce discovered a combination of native remedies that he called An-u-ric, which drives out the uric acid from the system, and in this way the pain, swelling and indammation subside. If you are a sufferer from rheumatism, backache, pains here or there, you can obtain Anuric, double strength, at any drug store for 60 cents, and get relief from the pains and ills brought about by uric acid; or send Dr. Pierce 10c for trial pkg. Anuric which you will find many times more potent than lithia and eliminates uric acid almost as hot water melts sugar. A short trial will convince you. Send a sample of your water to Dr. Pierce and it will be tested free of charge.

Anuric is a regular insurance and life saver for all big meat eaters and those who deposit lime-salts in their joints.

It is always a terror to old people and a menace at some time or another to every human being, young or old. It is the forerunner of more ills and suffering than almost any of NATURE'S DANGER SIGNALS and should never be allowed to go unheeded. At the very first indication of constipation get DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS which for 72 years has been successfully used for this most prevalent of all disorders. For sale by druggists and dealers everywhere.

Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills



Write now for our Price Lists and Market Reports on **FURS AND HIDES**

We are the Largest and Leading Buyers of All Kinds of Hides and Furs in these sections.

For nearly sixty years we have given thousands of Fur and Hide shippers entire satisfaction.

WE CHARGE NO COMMISSION

Notice to Sick Women The Experience of These Women Prove That

There is a Remedy for Your Illness.

Aberdeen, Idaho.—"Last year I suffered from a weakness with pains in my side and back. A friend asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I did so. After taking one bottle I felt very much better. I have now taken three bottles and feel like a different woman. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best medicine I have ever taken and I can recommend it to all suffering women."—Mrs. PERCY PRESTIDGE, Aberdeen, Idaho.

PRESTIGGE, Aberdeen, Idaho.

Kingfisher, Okla.—"For two years I suffered with a severe female trouble, was nervous, and had backache and a pain in my side most of the time. I had dizzy spells and was often so faint I could not walk across the floor. The doctor said I would have to have an operation. A friend asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking ten bottles I am now well and strong, have no pain, backache or dizzy spells. Every one tells me how well I look and I tell them Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did it."—Miss NINA SOUTHWICK, R. F. D. No. 4, Box 33, Kingfisher, Okla.



VEGETABLE COMPOUND has restored more sick women to health than any other remedy.

At Your Druggist's LYDIA E.PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS

In a Bad Way. "What do you know of the charac-

day.
"What do I know of his character? I know it to be unbleachable, your honor." he replied with much emphasis.—Christian Register.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it. Bears the Signature of Calfflithms.
In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

As Old as His Son. Sixty days in the workhouse was the sentence, but it had nothing to do with the startling reply of the pris-

oner, standing before Judge Pugh to receive justice on a charge of assault, elates the Philadelphia Press. The usual number of questions wa asked. Then the judge inquired: "Your father living?" "Yes."

"How old is he?" "Same age as me."
Judge Pugh glared. "I said how old is your father?"

"As old as I am, your honor."

"Take care!" warned the

Now, answer properly." "I have," said the prisoner. "He be came my father the same day I became

To Drive Out Malaria

And Build Up The System

Take the Old Standard GROVE'S

TASTELESS chill TONIC. You know
what you are taking, as the formula is
printed on every label, showing it is
Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form. The
Quinine drives out malaria, the Iron
builds up the system for cents builds up the system. 60 cents.

Skittish. "Marry money, my boy; marry mon-

"Um ?" "It's just as easy to love a rich girl

"But it isn't as easy to get 'em to narry you, old top." fer is a man who rests before

e gets Your Eyes Need Care Murine Eye Remedy rting — Just Eye Comfort. 50 cent ts or mail. Write for Free Bye B

ired.

Spotted the Winner. A gentleman who lived in central ter of this man?" was asked of a Africa for many years possesses an witness at a police court the other amusing drawing of a "face meeting" out there. A leopard is chasing, and rapid the ernauling, a fat old white

rapid ernauling, a fat old white man, and two gaily-apparelled natives "Can you spot the winner?" murmurs one to the other. "The winner," is the solemn reply,

"is spotted already!" One bottle of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" will save you money, time, anxiety and health. One dose sufficient, without Castor Oil in addition. Adv.

Horserace Proves Man's Age.

A man's age was decided in a pe culiar manner before a Greenwich, England, court recently. The military authorities claimed that a man, George Frederick Grandeer, was not fortythree years old, and therefore still liable for service. The man's defense was that he was past his forty-third birthday. In support of this defense he stated that he was born on June 3, 1874, the day George Frederick won the Derby, and that he was named after the horse. The defense was ac-

cepted, and the man was discharged. \$100 Reward, \$100

Catarrh is a local disease greatly influ-inced by constitutional conditions. It herefore requires constitutional treat-ment, HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE ment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work. \$100.00 for any case of Catarrh that MEDICINE fails to cure. Druggists 75c. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Gift to British.

A munificent gift to the British nation is being made by a Leeds gentleman, in the form of his famous collection of old Dutch and Flemish masters, including notable examples by Rubens and Vandyck. There are uption, which will be handed to a trus to be known as the National Collectio Trust; and they will be shown all ov the country. It is estimated that it value of the collection is someth

The Sort. "Jaggs re ds local option with a rage."

Audacity is s







FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

MCCLELLAN, ALA Oct. 24, 1917. AR UNCLE:-Am well and getting along all right, but pretty cool here at night. I was transferred to the Depot Brigade and from there to the Motor Section of the 104 Ammunition train, and am now Assistant to the Supply Officer of this unit. We all have motor cars and do not have to walk and carry the little gun now. I am in the Headquarters company and there are ten of us in there, but only three Sergts., the others are chauffeurs. We have three motorcycles and one car in the Headquarters, Co., and I have a motorcycle with a side car and a man to run it. Pretty soft for that part

Major Jacobs, from Newark, is the commanding officer, and I know him pretty well, that is how I came to get in here. There are only four companies in the motor section and their duty is to carry the ammunition from the rear up to the point back of the line where they distribute it, or distributing point it is called, and I am a Sergt. or agent of the Major and represent him at all times in active service and go forward by motorcycle to see the officer the ammunition is to be given to and see that it is turned over and signed for, so that is not very dangerous and not hard work either. I went over to see John W. Wright but could not find him. We are about one half mile apart now but on the same road, so we can see each other often. He is well and getting along all right. Could not find anything about the apress, but will let you know as soon as I can. If you have an old blanket or quilt you are not using please send it to me, as it is pretty cool here at night now, and we have not received our stores yet. We are to get 130 men from Camp Dix to-morrow in our command and don't know if any from home will be with them or not. Received the paper this morning. They look good to me. Would like to see Middletown about now and the standpipe. Love to all,

SERGT. D. B. GALLAGHER, 104 Ammunition Train, Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala. Motor Section Headquarters.

TOWNSEND

Delmar, are visiting their parents here. Mrs. Margaret Hickman, of Port Penn, visited Mrs. Malcolm Naylor the past week.

with Mrs. D. B. Jones. Frank Collins, of Wilmington, spent

Mrs. James Collins and Mrs. E. S.

the week-end with his grandparents, B. G. Lockerman and wife. Mrs. Amanda Quillian is spending

fortnight with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Florence Finley, in Washington. Messrs. Vernon Watts and Pierce Watts spent the week-end with their

parents, Samuel Watts and family. Mrs. James Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watts, of Cecilton, Md., spent

Sunday with Samuel Watts and family. Bishop Kinsman will preach in St. Mary's Chapel, Sunday, Nov. 25th, at 3 o'clock. A special invitation is extend-

Rev. Warren Burr having misfortunately made a misstep on election day spraining his ankle has been confined to is now improving

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Navlor Lave dinner to some friends from town Sun The guests were: James Carpenter, Jr., J. A. Hart, Jr., and wife, Lester Daniels, Ethel Daniels, Dallas Hart, Rena Staats and Karlene Hart.

At the annual contest at the teachers New Castle County Institute held at A. I. Ducont School, Wilmington, Miss Clara Unruh won the silver cup for the most proficient spelling in the grammar chool of Townsend High School.

THEIR FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the New Castle County Conference of the Delaware Branch National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the Forest Presbyterian Church this town, on Saturday, Nov. 24th. Such eminent speakers as Thomas smith A. M. Ph. D., Mrs. Frederic Schoff, National President of the Association, Mrs. Walter E. Greenwood, Dr. Samuel C. Mitchell, of Delaware College and others will make addresse

This will be the first meeting of the New Castle County Association, and those in charge of the program are pu-ting forth their best efforts to have delegates present from all of the Associations throughout the county.

The public is cordially invited to at-

tend the morning session which begins at 9.45 o'clock and the afternoon session at 1.30.

The program follows:

MORNING SESSION 9.45 O'CLOCK
Star Spangled Banner.
Invocation, Rev. Francis H. Moore.

Welcome Greeting, Mrs. Edward Ladley, President local P. T. Asso. Remarks, Mrs. Garrett S. Harring-

ton, Delaware State President.

Report of Parent-Teacher activities,
Mt. Cuba, Del., Miss Katherine L. Hall. Report of National Convention, Mrs. John B. Claver, County Delegate.

Music.
Address, Prof. A. R. Spaid, State
Commissioner of Education.
Message from Chester County, Pa.
Ars. Walter E. Greenwood.

Music. Address, Dr. Samuel C. Mitchell,

resident Delaware College. Recess, 12.15 to 1.30 P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION
Singing, My Tribute.
Address, Mrs. Frederic Schoff, Na

nai President.
Address, The Home's Responsibility
the Education of Its Children,
drew Thomas and A. M., Ph. D.,
ste Noighbry will-l, West Chester. selicited.

WATER FOR CROPS

Absence of Air, Bacteria, Moisture and Plant Food In the Soil Limit the Growth of Crops.

The Physical Composition of the Soil is Changed by Lime so That Cultivation is More Effective in Bringing About the Conditions Necessary to Control the Supply of Soil Moisture and for the Production of Good

Wet and dry seasons are the course of nature, but she distributes them with a rough hand. It takes the skill of man to temper her prodigality and tide over her niggardliness by art. Moisture first, last and always is the

and heavy rains pour down the slope, removing large amounts of valuable soil and cut the fields with bad gul-The loss is twofold-failure to saturate the ground with moisture needed for the growing period and a direct loss of soil, which is almost always a greater loss of working capital than most men appreciate.

Even Distribution Through the Season Important.

In these ways judgment and labor go to distribute the moisture stock of the soil through the season. The methods appeal to common sense, but men who do most of these things and have seen all of them done know that the nature of many soils is such that the result is still insufficient without clearly seeing why. The reason is that all material, including soil, is in its nature chemical, and when its nature is extreme, working it and arranging it is not enough. It must have its chemical nature changedthat is to say, modified, or, as it is called, ameliorated. This can only be done with a chemical. If a soil is need of the crop. Water in plenty for sticky, if plowing and cultivating pud-

A WELL TILLED FIELD OF CORN.



FEW FIELDS ARE TOO WELL SUPPLIED WITH HUMUS NOT TO BE IMPROVED BY A WINTER COVERING OF SOME CROP.

the growing plant, sunshine without | dles it instead of breaking and crumbdrought, is the promise of its matur-A farmer must be weatherwise and have judgment to steer between the disappointments of the seasons. Our weather service helps the judicious, who never forget in all their use of it, both in the success and in wise keep track of averages as well as of the days and remember how much their crops measured each year, with rainfalls above and below the form is most effective. mean of 40 inches. Some men do well, largely by dodging the weather. Mys. James Collins and wis. E. S. Well, largely by doughing the weather.

Jones, of Middletown, spent Monday Keep your eye on them; they love to tell what they know. Diligent till
to tell what they know. Diligent till-

ing it, there is but one remedy for this condition, and that is a chemical one-a lime treatment. The amount of lime to use is in proportion to the stickiness of the soil and greater than what would be needed for merely sweetening it. The kind of lime the failure of predictions, that it is also important, and all students and "Old Probabilities" after all. The teachers of the subject are agreed that only burned lime answers the Practical experience has purpose. shown that the chemically hydrated

The Effect of Lime in Different Soils.

WINTER VETCH AT MARYLAND EXPERIMENT STATION FARM.



MAKES A GOOD GREEN MANURE CROP AND THRIVES BEST ON

age stands for two things-air for plant roots and soil bacteria, drainage for excessive water and husbanding of sparse moisture against wasteful evaporation. Plowing and clod breaking provide for areation and drainage in favorable soils well situated. Cultivating, mulching and rolling protect the surface from excessive evaporation. In dry weather damp earth is always found nearer to the surface, the crumbier, finer and even er this is.

Assist Nature to Control the Supply of Soil Moisture.

But the lay of the land may not be enough to insure its drainage of surplus water. Then it becomes necessary to help out with ditching and garden soils become acid. Do not tiling. Again, it is often steep to a degree; that moderate rains run of ply of lime, fertilizers and manure before the water is properly absorbed for next spring.

which softens a sticky soil will bine a sandy one. And yet this is true. But it will not seem strange if you remember that that is what lime does in making mortar. This reflection will also lead you to see again that here again burned lime is the better form, although pulverized limestone is of ten recommended. In a sandy soil the lime dressing should be hardly as great as might be necessary to sweeten it thoroughly. Its advantage over ground limestone will then be

PLAN YOUR GARDEN.

Vegetables grow rapidly and need plenty of available plant food, and leave it until too late to get your sup-

Harry Smith **Up-to-date** Plumbing,

Steam Fitting Pump Repairing, &c. A share of your patronage solicited. Sutisfaction

TREET,

DEL.

Owen T. Chance Contracting HOUSE PAINTER Middletown, Delaware

Estimates Given. Your Work Solicited NOTE—As a resident and tax payer of Middletown, I feel that I am intitled to estimates on local work. NE 117-3

All Work Guaranteed

GOOD BUSINESS SCRAPS THE UNPROFITABLE MACHINE

Put the Dairy on a Business Basis. Weed Out the "Boarder." "Grade up" the Herd by Pure Bred Stock and Feed Balanced Rations.

w is a prime factor of The cairy No branch of farming is more funda entaily sound than daithough it is often true ry farming. rns from this business that the re cient to warrant the inare not suff terial and labor charges. vestment, m The reasons why this is true are nusome of them are in the merous, and farmer's own bailiwick.

The Dairy Cow is a Machine. The dairy cow is a machine bought and sold by the farmer to manufacture milk from hay and grain. Unfortunately the production value of each one of these machines is different. For this reason each machine must be tried and its standard determined to learn whether it will turn out milk at a profit or a loss.

Estimates made by the New York State College of Agriculture show very clearly that the average cow is not an efficient machine. Her annual product is worth \$66.09 and the annual cost of maintaining \$61.85 exclusive of labor. This shows that the return on a man's labor for caring for her is only \$4.25 a year. Hence a man keeping 30 cows-and that is a good sized herd-would receive only \$127.20, a little over \$10 a month, or less than the lowest paid boy's wages on the farm. If a manufacturer had such machines in his factory he would scrap them with as little delay as possible.

Use a Dairy Scales and Babcock Test. The farmer feels that he cannot afford to beef his cows, but he must do something to raise the average of milk production in his herd.

He should put his dairy on a business basis and determine what each cow is doing for him and then weed out the poor animals. The use of the milk scales and the Babcock test are indispensable to success in dairying. Along this line much credit is due our agricultural experiment station in assisting to organize "cow testing associations." Where such organizations have been formed great assistance has been rendered the farmer by putting his dairy business on a sound and more profitable basis.

"Grade up" the Herd with Pure Bred

Good business, that's the first and last principle, and it includes in its curriculum "grading up" the herd with a pure bred bull or by the purchase of pure bred animals. Grade cows may be good, but they are never as good as pure bred animals and the calves of a pure bred dam from a pure bred sire are always more valuable in the market.

Feed Animals for Profit.

The foregoing is all spoken with the assumption that properly balanced rations are fed, because there is nothing which will swallow profits quicker than poor feeding, especially now while feeds are so high. Every man keeping any kind of animals should inform himself about balancing rations. The Agricultural Experiment Station and farm papers will sladly co-operate with you in making up rations.

SPECIAL CARE OF GILTS.

When prices for pork rose about a rear ago many farmers took advan tage of the condition and sold a good portion of their stock, including brood sows. It is not likely that any such wholesale slaughter will occur this year, because much interest has been focused on the hog as an economical means of utilizing wastes. There is a sharp demand for weaned pigs by small farmers, people of rural communities and suburbanites. To en courage pork production many boards of health have allowed the backyard pig pen to return for the duration of the war, not, however, without some restrictions.

It is time now to separate the sows intended to hold over for breeding from the rest of the herd. Young gilts intended for breeding stock will make practically the same growth and frame development from now on if fed on a limited grain ration. They will not be in that fine condition desired for market, yet they will be in better condition for farrowing and the cost of feeding will be reduced.

It would be well to separate more than is desired to winter, not only to allow a further selection, but because the growing demand for weaned pigs and pork products will warrant breed ing in a greater number.

SAVE LIQUID MANURE.

Remember that liquid manure con tains 60 per cent of the plant food value of manure. It is most economic ically conserved by the use of liberal quantities of litter and small amounts of acid phosphates or gypsum used in the stables.

FEED GARDEN WASTES TO POUL-TRY.

Use waste leaves of cabbage and any beets unfit for the table for forage for poultry. It is worth while to store any left over beets for winter forage for chicks.

Dr. L. Randolph Outten DENTIST

In Townsend every Tuesday

and Friday from 9 a. m

A Letter From Washington

The Food Administrator Writes Us:

"The use of baking powder breads made of corn and other coarse flours instead of patent wheat flour is recommended by the Conservation Division of the Food Administration. The wheat needed for export is thus conserved, and at the same time healthful food for our own people is provided. The circulation of recipes providing for these uses would be of assistance in carrying out our plans.'

The following recipes for Corn Bread and Rye Rolls save wheat flour and make attractive and wholesome food for every day when made with

OYAL BAKING POWDER

CORN BREAD

1% cups corn meal
1% cup flour
4 level teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk
2 tablespoons shortening

Mix thoroughly dry ingredients; add milk and melted shortening; beat well; pour into well greased pan and bake in hot oven about 25 minutes.

RIE ROLLS

2 cups rye flour
4 teaspoon salt
3 level teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
4 cup milk
4 tablespoon shortening
Sift dry ingredients together, add milk and melted shortening. Knead on floured board; shape into rolls.
Put into greased pans and allow to stand in warm place 20 to 25 minutes. Bake in moderate oven 25 to 30 minutes. Our red, white and blue booklet "Best War Time Recipes" containing additional similar recipes sent free on request. Address Royal Baking Powder Company, Dept. H, 135 William Street, New York.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

STATE OF DELAWARE EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. HN G. TOWNSEND, JR., GOVERNOR OF

PROCLAMATION

DELAWARE. To All Persons to Whom These Pres-nts Shall Come, Greeting: WHEREAS, An election was held in New Castle County, outside the City of Wilmington, couprising one of the Local Option Districts under the Constitution of the State of Delaware, on Tuesday, the Sixth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventeen, that being the first Tuesday after the first Monday in said month, pursuant to the Consti-tution and laws of the State of Dela-ware, in that behalf, for the purpose of taking a vote of the qualified electors upon the question whether the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors shall be licensed or prohibited within the limits of said District; and,

WHEREAS, upon examination by the Governor of the official certificates of results of said election, held in New Castle County, outside the City of Wilmington, aforesaid, one of the Local Option Districts aforesaid, duly made out, signed and executed by the Superior Court in New Castle County, and duly filed in the office of the Secretary duly filed in the office of the Secretary of State it appears that Three Thousand Four Hundred and Eighteen (3,418) votes were cast For License and Four Thousand Six Hundred and Twenty-three (4,623) votes were cast Against License in New Castle County, outside the City of Wilmington, aforesaid, one of the Local Option Districts aforesaid, at such election to determine whether at such election to determine whether the manufacture and sale of intoxica-ting liquors shall be licensed or prohibted within the limits of New Castle County, outside the City of Wilming-ton aforesaid, one of the Local Option

Districts aforesaid.

Now, therefore, I, John G. Townsend, Jr., Governor of the State of Delaware, do hereby declare that upon the question wnether the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors shall be licensed or prohibited within the limits of New Castle County, outside the City of Wilmington aforesaid, one of the Local Option Districts aforesaid, Three Thousand Four Hundred and Eighteen Districts aforesaid Thousand Four Hundred and Eighteen (3,418) votes were cast For License and Thousand Six Hundred and Twenty-three (4,323) votes were cast Against License; therefore it appears that a greater number of votes have been cast Against License than For License in the County of New Castle, outside the City of Wilmington afore-said, one of the Local Option Districts aforesaid.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the Great Seal of the State, at Dover, the fourteenth day of November, in the year of our (SEAL) Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventeen and of the Independence of said State the one undred and forty-second.

Governor: JOHN G TOWNSEND, JR. EVERETT C. JOHNSON

SHERIFF'S SALE-BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Vend. Exp. Jus. Judg. to me directed, will be exposed to Pub-lic Sale at the Court House, southeast corner of Eleventh and King streets, City of wilmington, New Castle

County, Delaware.
ON SATURDAY
THE FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER 1917 at 10 o'clock, A M.,
the following described real estate, viz:
ALL those certain lots or pieces of
land with the buildings thereon erected,
situate in the City of Wilmington,
County of New Castle and State of

No. 8 beginning on the southerly side of Sixteenth street formerly called Fifteenth street, at the distance of 340 feet easterly from the easterly side of Claymont street; thence southerly and parallel with Claymont street 86 feet to a corner; thence easterly and parallel with Sixteenth street, formerly called Fifteenth street, 25 feet to a correr; Fifteenth street, 25 feet to a correr; thence northerly and parallel with Claymont street 86 feet to the southerly side of Sixteenth street, formerly called Fifteenth street; thence westerly 25 feet to the place of beginning. Be the contents thereof what they may.

No. 9 being lot No. 6 in section 5, as laid out on plan of Eastlake Park, Beginning at a point on the southwester-

No. 9 being lot No. 6 in section 5, as laid out on plan of Eastlake Park. Beginnning at a point on the southwesterly side of Twenty-ninth street at the distance of 125 feet southeasterly from the sout leasterly side of West street, extended; thence southeasterly along the south vesterly side of Twenty-ninth street 25 feet to a corner; thence southwesterly by two lines at right angles to Twenty-ninth street, and parallel with West street, extended, one line from the place of beginning 124 feet 3 inches more or less, the other from the last mentioned corner 113 feet 3 inches more or less vhere the said lines would intersect Joseph Tatnall's line forming the southern houndary of this lot. Be the contents thereof what they may.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Marie V. Spiegelhalter, formerly Marie V. Spiegelhalter, formerly Marie V. Gallagher, and to be sold by THEODORE W. TRANCIS, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., November 14, 1917

Sheriff's Office, November 14, 1917

-OF-

APPOQUINIMINK HUNDRED

The taxable residents of Appoquinimink Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1917 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

T THE OFFICE OF D. B. MALONEY IN TOWNSEND, DEL., EVERY SATURDAY. During NOV. 1917, From 2 to 5 o'clock, P. M.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication en-

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW-CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CHAPTER 30, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS

Section 3-That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of Decemtaxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January there shall be added one-half of one per centum per month until the same shall be paid.

JOSEPH C. HUTCHISON.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

St. Georges Hundred

The taxable residents of St. Georges Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the ear 1917 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

AT R. S. CARPENTER'S STORE, IN PORT PENN, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 58th, 1917 From 9 to 11 A. M.

TOWN OFFICE, MIDDLETOWN EVERY SATURDAY, From 2 to 5 o'clock P. M.

AT LEE SPARKS OFFICE, IN ODESSA FRIDDAY, NOV. 30th, 1917

Tax bills can be obtained by making person ble application to the Collector or by sending written communication ing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE. SOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CHAPTER 30, VOLUME 21, AWS OF DELAWARE, AS

Section 3-That on all taxes paid before abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of Decem-ber there small be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January there shall be added one-half of one per centum

per month until the same shall be paid. T. EDGAR CLAYTON. Collector of Taxes for St. Georges Hundred

SHERIFF'S SALE-BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Lev. Fac. to me directed. will be exposed to Fublic Sale at the Court House, Southeast Corner of Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County,

Delaware. ON SATURDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF DECE BER 1917 At 10 o'clock, A. W., the following described Real Estate viz: ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, situate in the City of Wilmington. New Castle County, and State of

Delaware, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: BEGINNING at the corner formed by Taylor Street, with the westerly side of Buttonwood Street, thence westerly along said side of Taylor Street, sixty feet to a corner; thence southerly par-allel with Buttonwood Street eighteen feet six inches to a corner; thence east-erly parallel with Taylor Street, sixty feet to the westerly side of Buttonfeet to the westerly side of Button-wood Street aforesaid, and thence thereby northerly eighteen feet six inches to the place of BEGINNING. By the contents thereof what they may. Lized and taken in execution as the projecty of William Adelman, and Re-becca Adelman, his wife, Mortgagors and t. t. and to be sold by THEODORE W. FRANCIS, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., Nov. 12, 1917.

The Transcript, \$1.00

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

Red Lion Hundred

The taxable residents of Red Lion Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1917 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be at

Parlor of Robinson House, Del. City August 11th, 25th; September 15th, 29 October 13th, 27th; November 10th, 24th; December 8th and 29th. From 9 A. M. to 12 M.

Pennsylvania R. R. Station, Kirkwood September 10th, 24th, November 10 24th From 9 A. M. to 12 M.

AT HOME ALL THE TIME

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication en-closing stamps. Extract from the Laws of Delaware,

Governing the Collection of Taxes of New Castle County, Section 3, Chapter 30, Volume 21, Laws of Delaware, as SECTION 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of the per centum. abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement

whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January there shall be added one-half per centum per month until the same shall be paid.

Collector for Red Lion Hundred

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS -OF-

Blackbird Hundred! The taxable residents of Blackbird Hundred, and all versons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1917 are now due, and the underlying the tax Collector for said Hundred, the best of the tax of tax of the tax of t

AT FLEMIN'S LANDING MONDAY, N. V. 26th, 1917 From 1 to 4 P. M.

SATURDAY, NOV. 24th, 1917 From 1 th 4 P. M.

RESIDENCE OF JOHN WALTONS FRIDAY, NOV. 30th, 1917 From 1 to 4 P.M. Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication en-

closing stamps. EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY :

Section 3-That on all taxes paid beore the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January there shall be added one-half of oneper centum per month until the same shall be paid.

JOHN BEITH,

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Lev. Fac., to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, southeast corner of Eleventh and King streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, Delaware.

Delaware.
ON SATURDAY
THE FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER 1917

at 10 o'clock, A. M..
the following described real estate, viz:
ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel
of land with the stone Mansion house
thereou erected situate in the city of
Wilmington, aforesaid, bounded and described as follows to wit.

Wilmington, aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the southerly side of Eleventh street with the westerly side of Jefferson street; thence southerly along said side of Jefferson street fifty-four feet eleven inches to a corner in line of land now or formerly of James H. Beggs; thence westerly along said line of land and parallel with Eleventh street, one hundred and twenty feet to another corner; thence northerly parallel with Jefferson street twenty feet to another corner, thence northerly parallel with Jefferson street fifty-four feet eleven inches to a point in the said southerly side of Eleventh street, and thence therewith easterly one hundred and twenty feet to the place of beginning. Be the contents thereof what they may.

Seized and ken in execution as he property of Ferdinand R. Patzowsky, J. Wirt Willis and Robert H. Richards, Executors of Richard Patzowsky, deceased Mortgagor, and to be sold by THEODORE W. FRANCIS, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., Nov. 12, 1917.

FOR RENT-Dwelling house, corne